



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

(Closing Stock Prices)

BLUE SEAL

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## NEW COMMODITY EXCHANGE PLAN SENT TO CONGRESS

President Submits Revised Proposals, Based Mainly on Licensing of Commission Men and Dealers.

### SEPARATE PROPOSAL IS MADE FOR COTTON

Program Would Outlaw Bucket Shops and 'Washed Sales' and Define 'Hedging' Transactions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Revised proposals for regulation of the commodity exchanges of the country were submitted to the Senate and House Agriculture committees today by the administration.

President Roosevelt, in a brief letter, transmitting proposed legislation drafted in the Agricultural Department, expressed the hope that it would help Congress frame a regulatory bill.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, in an accompanying letter, said that regulation of the commodity exchanges without interfering with their normal function, was desirable, and said the proposals could serve as a basis for law.

Wallace submitted one bill, covering all commodities, including cotton, and another dealing with cotton alone.

#### Mainly a Licensing Plan.

The primary plan for all commodities is to license brokers and commission merchants by the Federal Government, to limit speculative trading, and outlawing of bucket shops.

A commission composed of the Secretaries of Agriculture, and Commerce, and the Attorney-General, would have authority to prescribe "long" and "short" limits of traders. Authority also would be given the Secretary of Agriculture to limit the volume of cotton futures transactions.

The consolidated bill, which amends the Grain Futures Act, and includes cotton, attempts to provide complete Federal control over manipulations of the commodity market.

#### Provisions of the Bill.

Provisions of the bill include:

Outlawing bucket shops are effectively as can be done by Federal law.

Margin money to be created and dealt with as trust funds with prohibition against the use of such money to extend the credit to margin the trade of persons other than those from whom collected.

Transfer the power and authority now vested in the commissioners of Cabinet officers in the grain futures to the Secretary of Agriculture insofar as violation by Board of Trade members and individuals are involved.

No change in present authority over contract markets.

The bill modifies the grain futures act so that cotton and all other commodities will be included.

It was explained that the commission would be given power to fix trading limits so that a different limit can be established for each commodity and so that the various markets can be treated differently.

An effort was made to define "hedging" transactions so that they would be exempted from the law.

"Washed Sales" Outlawed.

The bill outlaws "democracy," washed sales and cross-trade."

All commission merchants handling orders for customers would be licensed by the Secretary of Agriculture. Specific provision would prevent commission merchants and brokers from using large income of one trader to handle the business of another.

The commission would be given broad authority to prevent "squeezes" on the commodity market.

The Secretary of Agriculture transmitted one bill which would cover all commodities and another affecting only cotton with the explanation that if all commodities are to be treated as one, cotton could merely be included in the main bill.

Trying to Save Usefulness.

Wallace's letter said that "experience and study by his department extending over many years indicates clearly the importance to agriculture of such legislation" and added:

"The useful function of speculation as a hedging and risk-bearing facility can be preserved best by removing as far as possible the opportunity for market demoralization."

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## ROOSEVELT FOR COMPULSORY LIMITING OF COTTON CROP

In Letter Asks for Action on Bankhead Bills To Restrict This Year's Output to 9,500,000 Bales.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—President Roosevelt today endorsed the principle of the Bankhead bill for compulsory control of cotton by the Government.

In a letter to Chairman Jones (Dem.) Texas, of the House Agriculture Committee, the President said:

"As you know, I have watched the cotton problem with the deepest attention during all these months. I believe that the gains which have been made—and they are very substantial—must be consolidated and, insofar as possible, made permanent. To do this, however, reasonable assurance of crop limitation must be obtained."

The Bankhead bill was introduced by the Senator from Alabama and his brother in the House, would limit this year's cotton crop to 9,500,000 bales and place a heavy tax on all cotton sold in excess of that limit.

## 20,000 CLEANERS WILL QUIT AS CODE PROTEST

New York Shops Say They Will Close Tonight Till Further Notice.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—About 20,000 retail dry cleaners and tailors, through Jack Lovell, counsel for the Cleaners and Dyers' Board of Trade, informed Nathan Straus Jr., state chairman of the National Emergency Council, that they would close their stores tonight until further notice as a protest against the code for the cleaning and dyeing industry.

The cleaners and tailors said the code had failed to correct unfair practices in the industry. They said about 35,000 persons would be thrown out of work Monday morning as a result of the closing. At least 10,000 of this number are employed by the stores, and another 5000 in the plants which, they said, also will close.

**1800 UNION MEN VOTE TO SCRAPP NRA CODE**

Chicago Cooks and Waiters Say It Cheats Them Out of Fair Living.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Asserting that the NRA hotel and restaurant codes were "cheating them out of a fair living," 1800 members of the Chicago Waiters' and Cooks' and Pastry Cooks' Union voted yesterday to scrap the code and enforce their own wage and working rules.

Union officials said that starting Monday, the workers will be approached by representatives, who demand that union terms be accepted. Union demands will call for a scale for waiters and cooks of \$60 a month, eight-hour days and six-day weeks, announced Max Caldwell, business agent of the waiters' union. Caldwell asserted all rules of the code must be abolished.

An Unparalleled Event in the History of Literature

## "The Life of Our Lord" By CHARLES DICKENS

written in 1849 for his own children, and kept a precious family heritage for 85 years, is now released for its first publication, in any form, through the death of his last surviving son.

Charles Dickens, one of the towering figures in English prose writing, prepared this short story of Jesus Christ to explain to his children the events in His life and the significance of His death in terms so simple that even the youngest in his family could understand them. It was the one Dickens manuscript, of the scores he wrote, the public never saw; it was never exhibited or published, but became the children's greatest treasure and memento of their father's genius.

No other literary legacy of such importance is recorded in history.

The complete text, suitably presented, will shortly be published in daily installments

in the

**POST-DISPATCH**

## TWO MEN KILLED, 7 PERSONS HURT IN AUTO CRASHES

Howard Wichmann Victim at Jefferson and Gravois

—Floyd Brandriff at Lindell and Boyle.

## TWO YOUNG GIRLS AMONG INJURED

One Taken to Hospital After West End Accident

—Chicago Salesman Suffers Cuts.

Chancellor Rewards Fascists Who Supported Him; One Admitted to Cabinet; Apartment Knocked Down With Cannon to Be Renamed for Fey.

## GOVERNMENT SAYS IT IS "MOPPING UP"

Predicts Capital Will Be Normal Next Week; Schools to Reopen—Repair Work Begun; Socialist Property to Pay the Bill.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Feb. 17.—Several Heimwehr sentries have been wounded in the streets by gunfire from speeding automobiles last night, and two of them were said to be in grave condition. The Government appeared today to be in control of the situation following the armed outbreak of the Socialists Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

No peace has been made and sporadic fighting continued through the night. There were skirmishes near the outskirts of Vienna, near the Aspern airport, in the outskirts of the Atzgersdorf district southwest of Schoenbrunn Palace and at other outlying spots.

Details of such skirmishes are hard to get. The Government prefers to lump them all under one heading—"The Final Mopping Up"—and frowns on publicity.

**FORMER KANSAS TREASURER GETS FOUR TO TEN YEARS**

Tom B. Boyd Sentenced for Illegal Removal of Bonds in Treasury.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 17.—Tom B. Boyd, former state treasurer, recently convicted on two counts of illegal removal of bonds from the state treasury vaults, was sentenced today to serve four to 10 years in the state penitentiary.

**WARMER, CLOUDY WITH RAIN TONIGHT; COLDER TOMORROW**

## THE TEMPERATURES

1 a.m. ....	31	8 a.m. ....	32
2 a.m. ....	31	10 a.m. ....	33
3 a.m. ....	31	11 a.m. ....	33
4 a.m. ....	31	12 p.m. ....	33
5 a.m. ....	29	1 p.m. ....	46
6 a.m. ....	29	2 p.m. ....	49
7 a.m. ....	29	3 p.m. ....	51
8 a.m. ....	29	4 p.m. ....	50
9 a.m. ....	30		
Yesterday's high, 45 (2:30 p.m.); low, 31.			
Indicates street reading.			

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with rain tonight and probably tomorrow morning; warmer tonight; lowest temperature about 40; colder tomorrow afternoon.

**MISSOURI:** Cloudy, some rain tonight and possibly in east portion tomorrow morning; warmer in east and south portions tonight, followed by colder in west and north portions tomorrow afternoon.

**POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD** (ISSUE NO. 1).

POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD (ISSUE NO.

## 3 ARMY AIRMAIL PILOTS KILLED IN PLANE CRASHES

**Two Meet Death in Utah and One in Idaho on Way to Take Over Their New Jobs.**

### ONE SHIP FALLS DURING BLIZZARD

**Bodies of Two Officers Found by Miner—Other Man Burned to Death in Wreckage of Ship.**

By the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 17.—Three Army pilots on the way to new posts to take over air mail routes, following the cancellation of commercial contracts, have been killed in crashes in Utah and Idaho.

In a blinding snow storm and dense fog late yesterday the ship carrying Second Lieutenant Jean D. Grenier of the Third Attack Group, Fort Crockett, Tex., and Second Lieutenant Edwin D. White, March Field, Riverside, Cal., fell in isolated Weber Canyon. Hours later Orion Maxwell, a miner, found the wreckage and bodies. The pair had taken off from Salt Lake City for Cheyenne, Wyo.

Late last night, Second Lieutenant James Y. Eastham, Seventh Bombardment Group, March Field, was burned to death when his ship crashed and caught fire near Jerome, Idaho. Eastham was flying from Salt Lake City to Seattle, Wash.

Lieutenant Colonel H. H. Arnold, commander of the Western zone of the War Department's air mail organization, ordered a military board to the scene of the Idaho tragedy. The board of three reached Oakley at 10 p.m. Fourteen of the remaining 21 miles to the wreckage must be traversed by sleigh.

The bodies of Grenier and White were found in the cockpit of their ship, an attack plane. Only by chance did Maxwell pass that way. Apparently no one heard or saw the plane fall.

Grenier was from Manchester, N. H., and a graduate of the University of New Hampshire. White's home was in Berkeley, Cal.

Residents near the point where Eastham was killed reported rain had fallen for some time before the crash of his bomber. Mrs. Clarence Wilson said she heard the plane overhead for about 15 minutes before it fell and burst into flames.

The Senate Appropriations Committee today approved the \$320,000 Treasury-Post Office appropriation bill after slashing by \$2,000,000 the House total of \$14,000,000 for carrying the air mail in the next fiscal year.

**Three Victims Were Reserve Officers in Air Service.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The three army pilots killed yesterday in Utah and Idaho were reserve officers in the air service.

Second Lieutenant Jean D. Grenier, 24 years old, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ursula N. Grenier, Manchester, N. H. He was graduated from Kelly Field, Texas, on June 28, 1933, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the reserves the same day.

Second Lieutenant Edwin D. White, 23, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Edith L. White, San Francisco. He was graduated from Kelly Field on Feb. 24, 1933, and was commissioned in the reserves.

Second Lieutenant James Y. Eastham, 22, is survived by his father, Harris G. Eastham, Huntsville, Tex. He was graduated from Kelly Field on June 28, 1933.

**Youth and His Uncle Killed in Plane Crash at Ada, Ok.**

By the Associated Press.

ADA, Ok., Feb. 17.—Douglas Johnson, 18 years old, of Roff, Ok., was killed and his uncle, Floyd Collins, 33, of McAlester, Tex., a pilot, was injured fatally in the crash of a plane yesterday. Collins died last night. Lowell Hudson, 18, another passenger, was injured.

**KILLED PLAYING WITH PISTOL Girl, 9, Drops Weapon on Floor at Home.**

Loca Anderson, 9-year-old Negro, was shot in the neck and killed yesterday afternoon at his home, 1232A Division Avenue, East St. Louis, when she dropped a revolver with which she was playing.

The child's grandmother, Mrs. Margaret McNeil, with whom she lived, said the revolver was kept under a pillow in a bedroom for protection. Mrs. McNeil was in the next room when she heard the shot. Police investigation showed the revolver apparently was discharged when it hit the floor.

**Files Alone Across Tasman Sea.**

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 17.—The second solo crossing of the dangerous Tasman Sea between Australia and New Zealand, a stretch of more than 2,000 miles, was made today in 11 hours by Charles T. P. Ulm in his plane, "Faith in Australia." The only previous solo flight was made by the Australian Guy Menzies, in 1931.

## When Cobblestones Were Weapons in Paris Rioting



CIVILIANS hurling missiles as they repulsed mounted Mobile Guards during the disorders on Feb. 8. In the right foreground a guard has collared one of the rioters. In the background are the American Embassy (center) and the Hotel Crillon.

### NEW COMMODITY EXCHANGE PLAN SENT TO CONGRESS

Continued From Page One.

through excessively large speculation on the part of individuals or through large pool operations.

"A decade of experience in administering the present grain futures and cotton futures acts has demonstrated that constant vigilance and stronger control by the Federal Government is necessary to maintain free and open markets for producers and to eliminate certain abuses inherent in the speculative system."

Wallace said a bill was prepared for separate treatment of cotton because many members of Congress wanted it. The special cotton bill would prohibit futures dealings except on a contract market designated by the Secretary of Agriculture.

The bill provides that nothing in it shall be construed to authorize transactions known as "puts" and "calls," indemnities, privileges or advance or decline activities.

The Secretary of Agriculture would be authorized to limit price fluctuation and establish minimum margins.

He would also have authority to place limits on the volume of future transactions and to suspend any exchange for six months.

The bill provides that each cotton contract shall specify the basic grade and staple length for the cotton involved.

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# REDS, SOCIALISTS TRYING TO SHOW RIOT AT NEW YORK DR. KENNEDY WAS PROTEST MEETING 'A DRINKING MAN'

5000 Communists Break Up Gathering of 15,000 Unionists in Madison Square Garden.

**VICTIM TRIED TO HIDE ILLNESS**

Witness Says Surgeon Left Room to Perform Appendicitis Operation and Then Collapsed.

Three women and nine men were beaten or struck by chairs and one man was stabbed in the back. Seven of the injured were taken to a hospital for treatment.

**FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT.**

The fighting started shortly after Algeron Lee, director of the Rand School of Social Research had introduced Charles Solomon, Socialist candidate for Mayor last fall. Catcalls, boos and shouting had interrupted Lee and Solomon's statement: "We plead for unity of Socialists and Social Revolutionaries together," was the signal for a free-for-all.

In the north boxes two Communists lost control of their clothing as they were overpowered by Socialists and taken outside by special police. A few city police were present and others of a detail of 150 outside arrived during the hours of rioting that followed, but none of them had nightsticks.

Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, Communist daily paper, was beaten severely by Socialists when he attempted to make a speech.

Chairs hurled from balconies, as the tumult grew, Communists from vantage points in the balconies hurled chairs at a strong above the speakers' stand.

"When we came home, Dr. Baserville, who rode in the front row, said Dr. Kennedy and Dr. Dean were on the back seat. He was very sick and couldn't drive. But I wouldn't say he was drunk."

"Did you smell whisky on him?" asked J. J. Breland. "Yes, I thought I did smell some." Dr. Dickins said it was his opinion that Dr. Kennedy died of mercury poisoning.

Major La Guardia and Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, were to have addressed the meeting, but were not present.

One Hour General Strike Is Called in Philadelphia.

**LOWELL BANK PAYS \$632,621 ON CLAIMS OF \$2,108,600**

Checks Mailed for 30 Per Cent of Money Due Depositors.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—One-hour general strike has been called by Philadelphia labor leaders as a protest against the Austrian Government's suppression of the Socialist uprising.

David H. Felix, chairman of the conference at which planes were made for the strike yesterday, says a dozen trade unions will participate.

Felix says the workers will hold a parade and a meeting at which Norman Thomas is expected to be one of the speakers.

**CHURCH NOTICES**

**LUTHERAN**

**NOONDAY SERVICES**

**EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL SEASON**

**First Service Mon., Feb. 19**

**12:20, 12:50 Noon**

**—**

**Hear One of the Most Popular Lenten Speakers:**

**Rev. J. W. Behken**  
**Houston, Texas**

**Monday, Feb. 18.....What Is True?**

**"The Folly of Feeling Forgiven"**

**Wednesday, Feb. 21...Youth's Reason**

**Thursday, Feb. 22....True Patriotism**

**Friday, Feb. 23.....Praying**

**Chaplain for the Week:**

**Rev. Carl Kretschmar,**

**Speakers for Other Five Weeks of Lent:**

**Second Week: Rev. W. E. Mohrman,**

**Bloomington, Ill.**

**Third Week: T. A. Weinhold,**

**Kansas City, Mo.**

**Fourth Week: Rev. O. A. Giesecke,**

**Oak Park, Illinois.**

**Fifth Week: Prof. Wallace A. Major,**

**St. Louis, Mo.**

**Sixth Week: Prof. W. G. Polak,**

**St. Louis, Mo.**

**Public Invited Seats Free**

**AMERICAN THEATER**

**Seventh and Market**

**Daily, Except Saturday and Sunday**

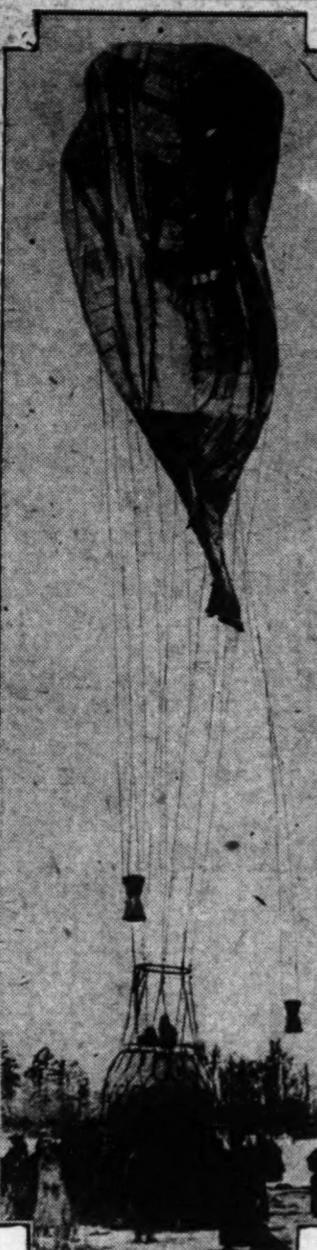
**Placed by Lutheran Publicity Organization**

**"I didn't think he was physical-**

**giving him a poisoned highball."**

**—**

## BALLOON STARTING ON FATAL JOURNEY



## WOMAN HELD UP, \$1000 IS STOLEN FROM HER HOME

Two Men Also Get \$1000 in Jewelry From Wife of Collinsville Dance Hall Owner.

Mrs. Hazel Ardison, wife of Lawrence Ardison, Collinsville dance hall proprietor, was held a prisoner in her home last night by two armed men who took more than \$1000 in cash and jewelry valued at about \$1000.

The robbers, described as neatly dressed and both wearing handkerchief masks, escaped in an automobile which they had parked in the driveway at the Ardison home, 607 Keebler street.

Mrs. Ardison was about to enter her automobile to go to the home of a friend, shortly before 9 o'clock, when the robbers came up to her and asked, "Where are you going?" When she told them, they drew pistols and said, "Now you're not going anywhere; get back into the house."

Arriving at the front door, Mrs. Ardison was too unnerved to unlock it, as the robbers directed her. One took the key from her, unlocked the door and ordered her inside.

She was ordered into the kitchen, she told police, and told to face the wall. One robber stood guard as the other hastily ransacked the house. Warning Mrs. Ardison not to telephone for aid, the holdup men ran out of the house and drove away.

Mrs. Ardison waited a while, then drove to the dance hall to inform her husband of the holdup. Ardison said that he had intended to deposit the money, received from a debtor, in a bank at Edwardsville yesterday but did not have an opportunity. The jewelry included two rings, two watches and old gold.

## UPPER RIVER BARGE SERVICE TO BE RESUMED IN MARCH

Tow Leaves New Orleans for Peoria Ill.; St. Louis Route Open All Winter.

Resumption of upper river Federal barge transportation is beginning for the 1934 season with a tow to reach St. Louis March 1 on the way to Peoria from New Orleans, where it departed last Wednesday.

St. Louis-New Orleans service, formerly making its northern terminus at Cairo for the winter and transferring cargoes there to railroads, has continued through to St. Louis all winter. In the winter 1932-33, it was interrupted for only 10 days by an ice jam above Cairo.

The first 1934 tow for Chicago over the Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway, which was opened last year will leave New Orleans March 7 or 8 and St. Louis March 22 or 23 and the first Upper Mississippi tow for St. Paul and Minneapolis will leave St. Louis April 2.

**LOWELL BANK PAYS \$632,621 ON CLAIMS OF \$2,108,600**

Checks Mailed for 30 Per Cent of Money Due Depositors.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—The defense attorney then presented a letter from Dr. Kennedy to Dr. Dean dated Dec. 22, 1933, and Dr. Dickins read it to the jury. It said in part:

"My Darling: I am at the hospital (2 a. m.) waiting for one of my patients to have a baby."

"Your letters mean so much to me. I feel so blue when I don't hear from you.... Dear, I have heard nothing from my application yet.

"I have filed it for a position as senior surgeon at a veterans' hospital and have Senators Pat Harrison and Stephens working on it.

"I hope to get a place near Delaware for certain reasons. Can you imagine what they are?"

"Darling, from the sounds upstairs, I'd better get up there. Good night, darling, I love you."

"P. S.—I just delivered a nice boy. Good night, my darling, I love you."

"Do you know he had applied for a position in Indiana in 1933?"

Breland asked the witness.

"No, I didn't," said Dr. Dickins.

"Doctor, if Prester was poisoned by mercury, you don't know how it came about—whether accidentally or not, do you?"

"No, I do not," Dickins answered.

**FIVE ESCAPE AT BOONVILLE**

Boys flee from Training School in Stolen Auto.

By the Associated Press, JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17.—

The State Highway Patrol was notified today that five young inmates of the Missouri Training School for Boys at Boonville escaped this morning in a stolen automobile.

The body of Henry Lohmann, 64 years old, with a bullet wound in the left side of the chest and a revolver in his hand, was found on the river bank at the foot of Cherokee street yesterday afternoon.

A note in Lohmann's pocket explained that he was "too old to work," and directed that his money be given to his sister. His pockets contained \$105 and a watch. The body was found by a boy playing along the river bank.

Lohmann, an unemployed cooper, lived with his sister, Mrs. Susan Weller, 2629 South Broadway. She told police he had been despondent because of inability to collect insurance on his wife, from whom he had been separated 20 years and who died a year ago.

**NEW AUTOMOBILE LICENSES MUST BE OBTAINED BY MARCH 1**

State Commissioner Says Arrest Will Be Made After That Date

For Use of Old Plates.

State automobile licenses for 1934 must be obtained by March 1, according to announcement by V. H. Stewart, State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. Motorists driving without new license plates will be arrested after that date, he said.

New plates may be obtained at 1701 Chestnut street, 7314 Forsythe boulevard, Clayton, and 151 West Argonne drive, Kirkwood. About 35,000 licenses have been issued in St. Louis this year.

"I able to go through with it," Dr. Baskerville testified.

"Did he ask you to give him some medicine before he performed the operation?" asked Special Prosecutor Fred Witt.

"Yes, he wanted me to give him a hypnotic."

"Did you give it to him?" "I did not."

"Did you notice anything about him just before the operation?"

"Yes. The pupils of his eyes were contracted. I knew then he had given himself the hypodermic before he left home."

"What else?" "The operation was an easy case of appendicitis. But I was forced to stand by and guide Preston's hand as he wielded the knife. He was very nervous and he told me he felt awfully weak.... Finally, he had to give up and I finished the operation alone."

Dr. Kennedy was then rushed to the hospital Jackson, where he died.

Relatives say he was accused of non-Aryan descent and was accused of being a "drinking man."

Dr. Kennedy was called on to perform an operation at his clinic after he had been in acute pain, located in his rooms, for several days.

"I didn't think he was physical-

giving him a poisoned highball."

**—**

**SEVENTH SEWER DISTRICT SUIT**

County Action Begun to Restrict Liquidator Named by Governor.

A second suit to restrain William H. Tegethoff from exercising his authority as liquidator for the seven St. Louis County sewer districts was filed at Clayton yesterday by supervisors of the Lemay Ferry Sewer District. Tegethoff was appointed last month by Gov. Park under a law passed at the special session of the Legislature.

The petition alleges the law is unconstitutional and asks also that Collector Benson be restricted from turning over to Tegethoff taxes collected for the districts.

The first suit was filed by supervisors of the St. Ferdinand Sewer District. The district have been in process of liquidation since a repeal of the Ralph sewer law in 1931.

## Robbed of \$1000 in Collinsville Home



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
**MRS. HAZEL ARDISON.**

## MRS. NIXON'S NOTE ON 'GOLD-DIGGING' READ IN COURT

"Mercenary Enough to Know I'm Protected," Beauty Told Husband in Seeking an Agreement.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—Testimony is complete in Mrs. Charlotte Nash Nixon's suit to break the will of her husband, who died, but the court must rule on many creditors' claims as well as her action before the prize-winning beauty will know how much of Frederick G. Nixon-Nirdlinger's estate is to be hers.

A French court three years ago acquitted the Miss St. Louis of the 1923 Atlantic City beauty pageant, accepting her plea that she killed the theatrical magnate in self-defense. Under his will she would receive only one-third of the income from the residuary estate and she is suing for the widow's outright third of the entire estate.

Attorneys said yesterday that the estate had shrunk from \$1,000,000 to \$600,000, exclusively of real estate. Awaiting a special day in court are most of the supposed creditors.

**Letter on "Gold-Digging."**

Counsel for Mrs. Lura Nixon-Nirdlinger of Paris, a former wife of the theater man, introduced yesterday a letter in which the former Charlotte Nash denied "gold-digging." If the will stands, Mrs. Lura Nixon-Nirdlinger will receive \$20,000 cash and a 43 per cent interest in the residuary.

**Five WEATHER BALLOONS HAVE BEEN FOUND**

Massachusetts Tech Men Complete Work Here and Propose to Start Analysis.

An agreement establishing minimum wages and other terms of employment for gasoline filling station and warehouse employees was announced today by eight major oil companies and the Gasoline Employers' Union.

The settlement was reached through the efforts of the Petroleum Labor Policy Board, which conducted hearings here and at Washington. Although the agreement is for only three months at the outset, it provides for future collective bargaining and adjustment of differences by conciliation and arbitration. The terms apply to all of the 3000 station attendants and warehouse men in the city and suburbs, and it was estimated that 1500 men would gain wage increases.

Such balloons have risen 22 miles, to a height at a rate of 250 meters a minute, they would reach that height in little more than two hours.

Prof. Rosby figures they fall, roughly, twice as fast as they went up.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1873  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform; never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privilege and public plunder; I never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely relating news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## The School Tax Election

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Real Estate Exchange asks only that the school system practice the same economy that private business has practiced in recent years. Well! Since when do we pattern our own enterprises after a rotting system of rugged individualism? The trend is in the other direction, Mr. Exchange. If private enterprise had years ago begun to pattern after our socially owned school system, Police Department, Fire Department, postal system, Water Department, etc., we would not be running around in circles now.

GEORGE E. DUEMLER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN connection with the 85-cent school tax, the taxpayers should be given some consideration. The wages of many have been cut in half, and about 30,000 rent signs are being displayed in St. Louis. The School Board should economize a little more. FOR-RENT SIGN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WISH to state that I am very much in favor of the 85-cent school tax, but I would like to offer a suggestion.

We now have some teachers in our public schools who are getting old and are still receiving high salaries and, in some cases, I believe their best years as school teachers are past. Why would it not be possible to give these teachers a pension and give some of the younger teachers a chance?

A TAXPAYER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AS a taxpayer, am not in favor of the 85-cent school tax rate. Are we to understand that, unless Mr. Gerling and the teachers get high salaries, the schools will not be so good? My! How sad! Many property owners have lost their homes, others are holding on by the skin of their teeth. Let's cut expenses until times get better.

MRS. S.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE just read literature prepared by the Real Estate Exchange voicing opposition to the 85-cent tax rate.

I sincerely hope that the sound judgment of the voting public will not be influenced by the views of a few who cannot "take it."

ELMER E. KLEIN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHY is it necessary that St. Louis teachers be paid such high salaries in comparison with other cities? Why is it necessary that the Board of Education maintain a Director of Transportation at a salary of over \$4,000 a year, and a car washer at a salary of nearly \$1500? Why is it necessary to maintain so many expensive cars, and to pay chauffeurs \$135 a month? Why is it necessary to have two teachers' colleges in St. Louis? Why is it necessary to have an 85-cent school tax when the public schools can be efficiently operated on a more economical basis on a 60-cent tax?

When somebody can answer the foregoing questions, I will be in favor of an 85-cent school tax.

N.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I T HAS been wonderful to observe the response of our far-sighted citizens to the cause of the children in the school tax campaign. But it is rather a blot upon the field of vision of our financially sound city and school governments when an organization such as the Real Estate Exchange opposes the renewal of the present school tax rate.

WILBUR B. MCKEEEMAN,  
President, Federation of Evening School  
Students' Associations.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AFTER reading many endorsements of the 85-cent school tax by organizations and individuals unfamiliar with school finances, it is refreshing to notice such an important body as the Real Estate Exchange voicing its opposition to the continuance of that tax rate and giving good reasons for its stand. The exchange could furnish further convincing proof of the soundness of its contention by pointing out that several million dollars could be saved annually by eliminating the many unnecessary, unessential courses and activities which are a drain on school funds; and which can be assigned as the principal cause of the many failures of pupils to pass.

E. W. ENGEL.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A RETURN to the 60-cent tax rate would not be sufficient to maintain our high educational standards. It would disrupt our school system, do untold harm to the children and through them to the community. The few extra dollars that such a reduction would put into the pockets of the few would hardly compensate even them for the immediate and ultimate damage it would create.

DR. CLARA M. AUER,  
Education Chairman, League of Women  
Voters of St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Real Estate Exchange does not represent the interests of industry, the professions or the general community good. When it sanctions any worthwhile community project, it does so only because it sees some benefit to the group it really represents. This group are those interested in land value speculation essentially.

FAIR PLAT.

## THE SMOKE SCANDAL.

One of the characteristics of our times is a feeling that something can at last be done about public causes which have been neglected. This feeling is largely due to the applause which popular causes enjoy at Washington. To see the Muscle Shoals bill, for instance, become effective after two Presidents had vetoed it, is to buoy the people up with the vision of more to come.

It is so with the smoke problem in St. Louis. There is a growing feeling that the time has come when something can be done about it. The smoke situation in St. Louis is a public scandal. Nothing has been done about it because the people at the City Hall and powerful interests have not wanted anything done about it. We pointed out some time ago that when St. Louis invited people here to see the World's Fair, we clarified the water. We knew we could not have all those people here with muddy water running from the taps. So much for determination and leadership where power rests.

Smoke becomes every day a deadlier enemy to St. Louis. It destroys the value of property. It impairs the health of the people. It is the despair of the housewife. It blackens every monumental structure. It deprives us of the healing power and the cheer of sunlight. The air is at times in winter so heavily laden with soot that the people can taste and smell it.

The cartoon on this page graphically illustrates a situation that has become as intolerable as it is scandalous. There is no more incredible story than the sorry and shameful tale of smoke in St. Louis; how one administration after another has bluffed the subject; how the people have suffered without taking the remedy in their own hands; how vast sections of the city have been destroyed for residential purposes; how business districts have decayed; how municipal administrations which should have conceived this to be their first duty have given their allegiance to the enemies of the people and the destroyers of the city.

Everybody who has studied this subject is agreed as to the solution. We must substitute a smokeless fuel for soft coal. We cannot do that when soft coal enjoys a decided advantage in price. As the situation stands now, the use of soft coal is greatly facilitated. It not only comes across the river on trains and cars, but there are many peddlers who truck it across the river. It is the common fuel of the poor, the only fuel within the reach of all those who cannot afford gas, oil, coke or anthracite.

If one may judge by the hearings before an aldermanic committee this week, the city is waiting for someone to come in and offer a solution of the problem. Why should it do that? Why should it not go out and find its own solution? A natural gas man who was before the committee afforded an illustration. He is one of many. Why does not the city go and see the natural gas people who are operating over all this part of the country? They pipe natural gas to Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Memphis, Birmingham, Atlanta, etc. One of these concerns is bringing natural gas into St. Louis from Louisiana and selling it to the Laclede Gas Light Co. This is the gas now used here, a mixture of natural and artificial gas. Has the city talked to these people?

Nothing the Dickmann administration could do for St. Louis would equal in value a solution of the smoke problem. Nor is there any greater obligation resting upon it. We are supposed to be having a New Deal in the country. We are supposed to be having a turnover in which privilege is out and government is for the benefit of the people. The long arm of this turnover has reached into St. Louis and taken thousands of people out of the soup lines. Is the City Hall waiting for Washington to solve the smoke problem for us?

We hope not. We should and can do this for ourselves. We always could have done it for ourselves. The city can afford to experiment with smokeless fuels. There is no reason why it should not have its own coking plant. If a city chemist could discover how to clear the water, why could not a city scientist discover how to coke soft coal and put it within reach of the people?

Wake up, gentlemen! We are sick and tired of mere foolery with such a vital matter. We are worn out with debates. We are fed up on promises. We want action. We want the air cleared. We want it made fit to breathe. We want to escape the slow death of suffocation and the fate at last of being covered up, one with Pompeii and Herculaneum.

Give us air—pure air—air fit for human beings to breathe!

## WHO VOTED FOR?

Arthur M. Hyde, Missouri's famous dirt farmer, whom Mr. Hoover made Secretary of Agriculture, broke the silence of almost a year on Lincoln's birthday. He asked these questions:

Who voted for a deficit of \$7,309,000,000 the first year?  
Who voted for the debasement of the dollar?  
Who voted for the revolution, the NRA?

Well, let's go back to 1928 and inquire:

Who voted for the market crash?  
Who voted for the Hawley-Smoot tariff?  
Who voted for the banking collapse?

Who, in a word, voted for the depression?

Yes, we're getting a lot of things today we did not vote for in 1932, and we certainly got a lot of things during Mr. Hoover's administration we didn't vote for in 1928 and are doing our darndest to get away from.

## SUFFERING AUSTRIA.

The Austrian Socialists' revolt was madness, said Chancellor Dollfuss. And so it was—madness like that of the Greeks at Thermopylae. One prisoner, executed for his part in the revolt, explained that madness with his last breath: "I would rather die than be enslaved." Against the forces of Dollfuss Fascism, with Fascists of the Nazi persuasion cannily awaiting their moment, the cause of the workers was doomed. Yet they preferred death in battle to death before the firing squad or in the concentration camp. They preferred death even to the loss of their rights and the destruction of the political liberties their party had established in Austria. They were armed for the day of battle, of course, for virtually every party in strife-torn continental Europe today maintains its private army.

Dollfuss, affrighted by the Nazi threat, was ruthless. Women and children as well as men were killed when Government artillery blasted the workers' homes. The Socialist women died heroically, helping their men defend the lost cause.

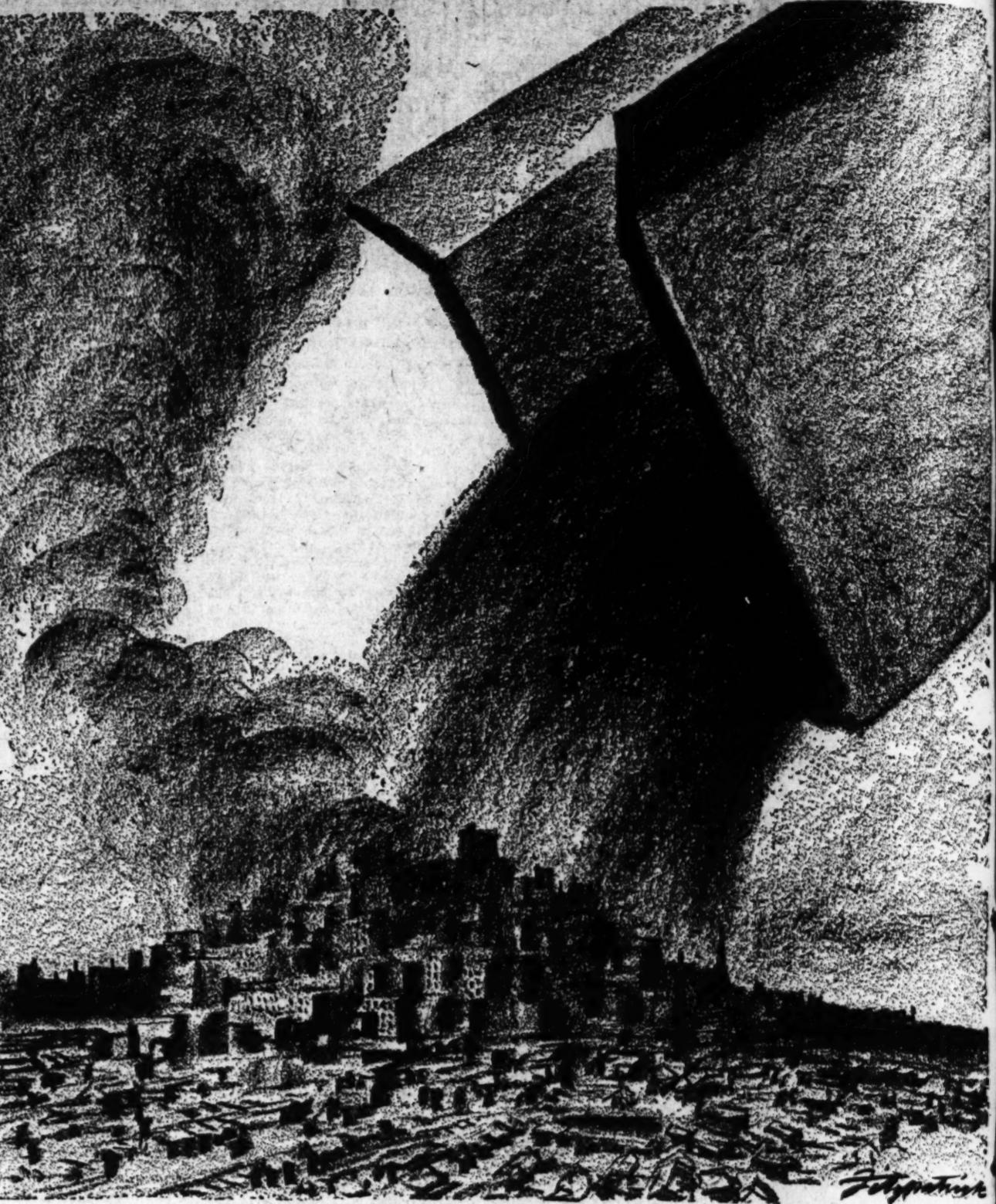
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FAIR PLAT.

Fear is expressed in many quarters as to what will become of the air mail service if the Government operates it. But does anyone propose that Uncle Sam turn over the postal service to private enterprise?



OUR DAILY LOAD OF SOOT.

## TVA: The Nation's Social Experiment

Objectives of Tennessee Valley project are yardstick for production of electricity at low rates, and demonstration of planned economy; leaders hope to avoid both tyranny of socialism and despotism of unbridled individualism; utility companies, if rightly run, have little to fear, writer says, and may benefit in many ways.

Theodore M. Knappen in the Magazine of Wall Street.

T HE profound objectives of the Tennessee Valley Authority are:

1. A demonstration on the national stage of the possibilities of the universal introduction of cheap electric power into every home and the daily work of every person in the home, on the farm and in small industries.

2. Based on cheap power, land control and the orderly utilization of all the knowledge with which science has endowed this age, the adoption throughout a vast region of a planned economy, which will serve as a model for the whole nation. It visions a New Deal laboratory, designed to point the nation's way to a national economic scheme which is to avoid the tyranny of socialism on one hand and the despotism of uncontrolled individualism on the other.

While there is evidence of the emotions of a holy crusade against the utilities—David E. Lilienthal, TVA counsel, likes to say the power business has been dominated by "financial pirates" who even threatened to destroy the American system of democracy—the avowed intention is to regenerate the power schedule. The Authority holds that, next to the land itself, the greatest resource of the nation is its power, and that public control of "this liberating force" must be maintained by the people. It believes that, with complete electrification of the country by the aid of cheap power and cheap appliances, the consumption of electricity can be trebled or more, with greater gross and net revenue that are now being properly enjoyed by the companies.

Not by distraction, but by co-operation and demonstration," says that engineer and educator, Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the TVA, "the fundamentals of a planned social and economic order may be introduced into this region. In so far as the efforts of the Tennessee Valley Authority are successful, they may serve as precedents for other regions."

During the war and after, the Government spent \$150,000,000 at Muscle Shoals, for providing great nitrate plants and the power for them, as a national defense measure. Congress quarreled over the disposition of Muscle Shoals, the war being over, for more than 13 years. The original objective of Senator Norris and others who stood for continued Government ownership and operation was the production of vast quantities of cheap nitrate as a land fertilizer and the establishment of a public power plant as a yardstick to measure the costs and efficiency of electrical power as manufactured and distributed by the utility companies.

It is not such a revolutionary idea as compared with the 6½-mill rate of the Alabama Power Co. to the local company at Birmingham, but the rate drops to 2 mills if the consumption is over 1,000,000 kilowatt hours.

However, the rates which the municipalities must charge domestic consumers are revolutionary, being from 4 mills to 2 cents per kilowatt hour. These compare with a range of 1½ to 5 in such cities of low private power cost as Washington, D. C., St. Louis and Cleveland, and to 6 in New York City.

On the whole, the utility companies have little to fear from the Tennessee Valley yardstick if they are soundly financed and progressively managed.

"TVA has put us on our toes," said one power mogul, "and now watch us go. I think the future of the utilities is brighter than ever."

And it is not impossible that they may learn and benefit in many ways, including net earnings. The near-by companies will have to bear the brunt of the competition; the distant ones will be affected only through the pressure of public opinion, based on the TVA experience, and their period of adjustment will be long and the process gradual. A universal rush to public ownership is something else, but the vast experience of the incompetence of public authorities in business enterprise will prevent that

## Partner or Policeman?

From Today.

WHEN Senator Borah calls for the full restoration of the anti-trust laws and Gen. Johnson answers that he will oppose such an effort "so long as breath within me lies," a very fundamental issue is laid bare and it is poor service to the administration to try to hide it.

The issue is more than a conflict between big business and little business. It is a mere Lilliputian fight between inconsequential big Indians and irrelevance little Indians. It has the very bottom of the thing the New Deal is trying to do.

Senator Borah would restore the anti-trust laws and invoke the aid of the Federal Trade Commission to supplement the NRA in preventing unfair trade practices. Gen. Johnson points out that the Federal Trade Commission was created to enforce an act policing industry into an enforcement. It did not contemplate partnership between government and industry. It saw industry maintained in good order by an occasional crack from the blacklash whips of the Government.

The NRA suspended this law for another form of control. Industry made its bones. The Government passed on them. In the enforcement of them, the Government sat as a partner—a voting and, if necessary, scourging partner.

The issue is an old one. Theodore Roosevelt favored making the Government a partner. Wilson demurred, saying that what business and government made a partnership, the senior partner, business, would prevail. Wilson formed the Federal Trade Commission, a policeman.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his speech in May, 1933, came out squarely for the partnership idea. It comes down to the question of whether you believe the Government is strong enough or astute enough to sit down at a table with big business.

We think so.

## IN MISSISSIPPI

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

A LONG, complicated and profound statistical analysis published in the American Mercury a year or more ago showed Mississippi to be the worst state in the Union. Nevertheless, Mississippi has its qualities.

Three Negroes, convicted of criminal assault on a white girl, were sought by a lynching mob; but the Mississippi National Guard was called out in time, and resolutely defended the jail. One alleged leader of the mob is in jail, and the Negroes are in the State penitentiary, where they will doubtless be executed by due process of law.

Some states that ranked above Mississippi in the statistical analysis may well look at this record with envy and embarrassment. We name no names.

REPORT ON PIE.

From the Women's Home Compt.

A NATION-WIDE census of pie-eaters, it shows that apple pie is the most popular of all American foods. Among pies, apple is the man's choice in all parts of the country. Women also prefer apple pie in the East, but in the West they show a slight preference for lemon meringue. The pie census indicates that cherry pie is growing rapidly in favor everywhere in America. In fact, cherry is going ahead so fast that if it continues its present rate of gain, it may be expected to outstrip apple pie in about 10 years. The most popular luncheon meat in America today consists of a sandwich, a cup

## The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. ROOSEVELT's devaluation of gold is proving a great boon to his predecessor in the White House—also to his old friend, Ogden Mills, ex-Secretary of the Treasury. . . . Both Mills and Hoover are gold-mining properties in the West, now experiencing the biggest boom in decades. Incidentally, this is a windfall much appreciated by Mr. Hoover, according to his friends. Heavy expenses while in the White House, plus the depression, had gravely diminished his once ample fortune.

# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—ROOSEVELT's devaluation of R gold is proving a great boon to his predecessor in the White House—also to his old friend, Ogden Mills, ex-Secretary of the Treasury. . . . Both Mills and Hoover own gold-mining properties in the West, not to mention the biggest boom decades. . . . Interestingly, this is a windfall much appreciated by Mr. Hoover, according to his friends. Heavy expenses while in the White House, plus the depression, had gravely diminished his once ample fortune.

Henry Wilder Keyes, New Hampshire Republican, whose complete public silence for 16 years has won him the name of "The Mute," is the only Senator who lists his wife's name in the Congressional Directory. Unknown when she arrived in Washington, Mrs. Keyes (Frances Parkinson Keyes) has written her way to national magazine fame.

## About Big Contracts.

T has become all-important in bidding upon Government contracts. And with billions to spend, the change of one small point in specifications may mean tremendous profits. . . . Take for instance the bids on Army trucks, now the subject of an investigation by a Federal grand jury. . . . For years specifications for Army trucks called for "splash oil" lubrication for bearings. General Motor trucks, particularly Chevrolet, were built that way. . . . But the change of two words gave the contract to Chrysler—until it was stopped from above. These two words were "forced feed." This meant that bearing lubrication was supplied by a copper feed pipe instead of being splashed in by the turn of the motor.

Charles Curtis, ex-Vice-President, says: "I am no longer interested in politics. I am practicing law and really enjoy it." . . . Real estate interests are panic-stricken for fear Government construction of low-rent apartment houses will scale down their profits. . . . They are waging terrific campaigns against the President's public housing program.

## Liquor Probe.

D RYS on Capitol Hill plan to demand a congressional investigation of liquor profiteering. . . . They are gathering a mass of data to support their resolution, slated for introduction early in the spring. . . . Congress is being deluged with complaints of excessive liquor charges and many wets favor the investigation. Steve Early, White House press secretary, is carrying out a new niche for himself. . . . Twice within a few days he has been given

(Copyright, 1934.)

**HAROLD BAUER, PIANIST,  
SYMPHONY SOLOIST**

Scipione Guidi Conducts Orchestra in Absence of Golschmann.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

HE E Flat Major Piano Concerto by Beethoven and two seldom played numbers, one by Mozart and one by the Russian composer Borodin, made up an interesting program presented yesterday afternoon by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at the Odeon. Scipione Guidi, assistant conductor and concertmaster, presided in the absence of Vladimir Golschmann, and the soloist was Harold Bauer.

Mr. Bauer's treatment of the concerto reflected accurately his personal and scholarly temperament. It was an affair of flowing lines, tasteful phrasing, and intelligent piano accents and the general relation of parts was such as to indicate the performer's awareness of its significance as a growing organism.

Bauer's performance of the Emperor Concerto called for something more than that. The first movement in particular is possessed by an urgency that cannot be satisfied within the ordinary limits of good taste. It demands the broad, sweeping gesture, the affirmative flash of the eye and tossing of the head, the leaping pulse. Even the last movement, though it has the general aspects of a conventional happy ending, has an expansiveness that can be denied only at the expense of its essential vitality.

Mr. Bauer's playing was scarcely more expansive. It had the effect of being circumscribed at its source. The final upward thrust was never made. One felt this without being able to diagnose it in terms of specific deficiencies. It was more a question of some weakness in the controlling idea. But certainly the lack of brilliance which could be detected in Mr. Bauer's tone quality whenever it ranged above a mezzo-forte, and an equally apparent lack of power at critical moments were important outward evidences of such a weakness.

The orchestral support was geared up to that of the soloist. Mr. Guidi made no attempt to supply any qualities that were not initiated by the soloist.

Mr. Bauer played the Saint-Saens

vibrations on a theme by Gluck as an encore.

The orchestra opened the day's proceedings with a graceful and lively performance of Mozart's "Le Clemencie di Tito." The music had a characteristic slender loveliness. It was a welcome diversion from the usual round of "Figaro," "Don Juan" and "Magic Flute."

There was less reason for dusting off the B-Minor Symphony of Borodin. It has its moments of flashing color and provocative energy but is unmistakably minor work. Mr. Guidi and the orchestra gave it an adequate performance.

MRS. SOPHIE WELLS GLOCKNER WILL IS CONTESTED IN SUIT

Granddaughters Charge That Her Daughter, Principal Beneficiary, Used Undue Influence.

A suit to set aside the will of Mrs. Sophie Wells Glockner, who died last July leaving property estimated at \$200,000, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Mrs. Ruth Bryan and Mrs. Frances Machado of Los Angeles, granddaughters. Mrs. Glockner left the principal part of her estate to her daughter, Miss Frances M. Wells, 4055 West Pine boulevard.

It is alleged that Miss Wells influenced her mother in the making of the will and that at the time it was signed 1 January of last year Mrs. Glockner was aged and incapable by reason of infirmities of making a legal will.

Harvey B. Cox of Forest Mudd & Habenicht, counsel for the petitioners, filed suit for them last October, claiming that a conveyance made by Mrs. Glockner placing joint title in the name of her daughter be set aside. It was alleged that the action was not valid because Mrs. Glockner was infirmed by her daughter.

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Mr. Bauer played the Saint-Saens

Good Health.

Mrs. Agnes L. Carroll, a teacher at Lowell School, died of heart disease yesterday a few minutes after she collapsed while waiting for a street car in the 5200 block of Delmar boulevard.

Miss Carroll, 44 years old, was a graduate of Morris Teachers' College, and before her appointment at Lowell in 1924 was substitute teacher in public schools for two years. She had been in good health. Surviving are her father, Patrick, with whom she lived at 5208 Minerva avenue, and five sisters. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

REPORT ON PIE.

NATION-WIDE census of pie-eaters, involving an analysis of 12,000,000 meals, shows that apple pie is the most popular of American foods. Among pies, apple is man's choice in all parts of the country.

Women also prefer apple pie in the East, but in the West they show a slight preference for lemon meringue. The pie which indicates that cherry pie is growing rapidly in favor everywhere in America. In other words, it is going ahead so fast that it must be outrun by the soloist.

The crockery support was geared up to that of the soloist. Mr. Guidi made no attempt to supply any qualities that were not initiated by the soloist.

Mr. Bauer played the Saint-Saens

French Premier Wins FIRST VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Non-Judicial Inquiry Into Stavisky Scandal Ordered; Action Pending on Budget.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 17.—Premier Doumergue won his first vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, 510 to 10, on a proposal for a non-judicial inquiry into the Stavisky \$40,000,000 Bayonne pawnshop swindle. A commission of 44 deputies will be named Feb. 20 to investigate the matter. Stavisky committed suicide when he was about to be arrested.

The government immediately called for a vote on the budget next Monday in order "to assure the safety of the frame."

The devaluation of the franc by 16 per cent was sought by Deputy Georges Moutet in a letter yesterday to the United States District Attorney.

Yester evening took a purse containing \$16, the property of Miss Dorothy Connel, an employee.

## Entering Jail for Contempt of Senate



COL. L. H. BRITTIN (center), vice-president of Northwest Airlines, pictured entering the District of Columbia jail, Feb. 15, to serve his 10-day sentence for contempt of the U.S. Senate. Seated Sergeant-at-Arms CHESLEY JURNEY is at the left. Harry Simonoff, oil magnate, spent almost a year in the same jail for a similar offense.

## LOWELL ASSAILED CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

President Emeritus of Harvard Says Officials Might Pry into Private Life.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 17.—A

Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, in an attack on the proposed child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution last night, said an army of quacks received from workers all over the country and the first printing will be several million.

Once a week the Free State baker sends his friend Sirovich a large flock of doughnuts, and the latter in turn distributes them among his colleagues.

A primer for workers, on their rights and privileges under the Industrial Recovery Act, is being prepared by the NRA. . . . The booklet in response to a flood of mail brought by his Sunday night radio talks.

The widely disputed question of who pays the processing tax, the consumer, the farmer, or the manufacturer, at last may be officially determined. . . . The Bureau of Agricultural Economics has launched a study of the matter.

Doughnut Conscious.

WITH the co-operation of New York's Tammanyites Representative Henry Ellingen has had to increase his stenographic staff to answer the flood of mail brought by his Sunday night radio talks.

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## COMMITTEE CUTS PROPOSED BOND ISSUE \$3,000,000

Ways and Means Group Makes Favorable Report After Beating Municipal Electric Plant Item.

### STREET UNDERPASS PLAN DEFEATED

Aldermen to Take Final Action Friday — If Election Is Approved It Will Be May 15.

Final action in the Board of Aldermen on Mayor Dickmann's proposed bond issue is expected to be taken next Friday, following a favorable report yesterday by the Ways and Means Committee. The committee eliminated two items and reduced a third, making the bond proposal \$16,100,000, instead of the \$19,200,000 advocated by the Mayor.

Officials think the ordinance calling the special bond election will be passed by the Aldermen. The election would be held May 15, the same day it is planned to submit a State bond issue of \$15,000,000 for eleemosynary and penal buildings.

In the Ways and Means Committee yesterday Alderman Slay (Dem.) moved to eliminate a \$600,000 item for a municipal electric plant to furnish current for streets and public buildings downtown. He said he didn't believe in government.

#### Eliminated 5 to 1.

Alderman Bergmann (Rep.) didn't think the idea would "work out." Alderman Haste (Dem.) objected the streets would have to be torn up for the wires. Alderman Langan (Rep.) said he was not opposed to municipal ownership but didn't think this plan had been fully discussed, the city having made no effort to negotiate a reduced rate for current with Union Electric Light & Power Co. Alderman Litchfield (Dem.) simply said he was against it. Vice-President Golden (Dem.) urged that the people be given the right to pass on the matter, as other communities operated such plants successfully. The item was eliminated, 5 to 1.

The item of \$1,000,000 for pedestrian underpasses beneath major streets was taken up. Hay, at whose instance this scheme was introduced, urged it as a means of saving lives. Slay and Alderman Terry (Dem.) came in and joined the opponents, the item being eliminated by a 4 to 3 vote.

#### Another Item Changed.

An item of \$25,000 for a new revolving fund to facilitate street widenings was reduced to \$1,000,000.

It had been added to the bond plan Thursday by the Board of Estimate & Apportionment. The committee and other Aldermen present at its meeting declared they would pass no more widening bills. The \$1,000,000 left in the item is intended for completion of North Twelfth boulevard between O'Fallon and Palm streets.

The bond proposal now stands before the Board of Aldermen, it consists of the following: Completion of Municipal Auditorium, \$900,000; completion of Civil Courts Building, \$600,000; beautification of Memorial Plaza and erecting there of a war memorial, \$1,000,000; beautification of Union Station Plaza \$100,000; building and equipping hospitals and other eleemosynary institutions, \$7,000,000; sewer construction (chiefly Southern Arsenal Relief Sewer), \$1,500,000; railroad grade crossing elimination, \$1,000,000; new armory for 138th Infantry, National Guard, at Market and Grand boulevards, \$1,000,000; five new police stations, \$700,000; street widening revolving fund, \$1,000,000; two Negro community centers, \$4,000.

Federal Funds Bought.

For nine of the items in the bond scheme the city has filed applications with the Federal Public Works Administration for grants totaling \$4,626,034. This includes \$273,334 sought for the pedestrian underpasses.

Mayor Dickmann advocated new sources of taxation to pay for interest and principal of the bonds, relieving real estate of this burden. One of these sources is a 5 per cent tax on gross earnings of utilities which use the streets for their pipes and wires. Union Electric and the telephone company have been paying such a tax. It has not been levied on Gas Light Co., Laclede Power & Light Co., Mississippi River Gas, Western Union and Postal Telegraph Systems or St. Louis Cold Storage & Refrigerating Co. (refrigerating lines). A bill for such a tax was introduced in the board yesterday by Alderman Collins.

Other new sources of revenue considered for the bonds are: Liquor taxes, railroad franchise taxes, increase of the tax on gross revenue of bus lines from 3 to 5 per cent, and application of a similar

### One Good Turn Deserves Another



### LAUNDRY, CAFE CODES APPROVED BY ROOSEVELT

Restaurant Agreement Establishes 6-Day Week, Minimum Wage for Waiters of \$12 to \$15.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—President Roosevelt gave conditional approval yesterday to two of NRA's most difficult codes, covering the laundry industry and restaurant trade.

With them Administrator Johnson put into effect a code for the slip-cover manufacturing industry, bringing the total of codes to 283.

The restaurant code, effective Feb. 26, establishes a six-day week, with a maximum of 54 hours for men and 48 for women, but with definite provision that wherever the hours have been shorter they shall not be increased to the code level.

Minimum wages were established on two non-service employees getting \$12 to \$15 a week, according to the population of the community, a service help \$9.25 to \$10.50, with all tips to be kept by the waiters.

The Southern states were allowed wages 10 per cent lower.

A 10 per cent differential was established for Missouri and Kansas.

The wages must be reviewed within 90 days by NRA to determine their adequacy.

The restaurant code provided that employers should not make reductions for meals except by agreement with their help and then not more than \$3 a week. Lodgings may not be deducted without approval of the code authority, or if deductions are now in effect, they must not exceed \$2.50 a week. Similar rules are established in regard to waiter uniforms.

Johnson termed the work hours originally established had grown through interest to \$2,000,000, the Moia foundation was begun. The gift yesterday supplements that fund.

**Former St. Louis Flyer Loses Leg When Plane Hits Tree**

Joseph Waldron in Serious Condition in Hospital at Danville, Ky.

Joseph Waldron, former Lambert-St. Louis Field flying instructor, is in serious condition in a hospital at Danville, Ky., following amputation of his right leg, which was crushed when the American Airways passenger plane he was piloting struck a tree at Bryantville, Ky., last Monday.

Waldron's left leg was also crushed by the engine of the plane but a dispatch from Danville today states that physicians expressed hope of saving his right leg.

The annual meeting of the Missouri Federation of Republican Women's Clubs was held today at the Town Club. Addresses were made by Mrs. Grace Semple Burroughs, Republican National Committeewoman from Missouri, and Wallace B. Hodge of West Plains.

**Other Speakers Last Night.**

Other speakers last night at the meeting of the Republican Editorial Association included: Dr. E. B. Chapman, Republican National Committeewoman from Missouri; W. R. Dutton, Senator; State Senator J. G. Morgan, University; Ballard Waters, Marshfield; Rev. Weightman, Maryville, president of the Association of Young Republicans; Charles W. Keller, Columbia, secretary of the Missouri Press Association; Arthur M. Curtis, Springfield, chairman of the Republican State Committee; Cliff Harrison, Galatin; W. E. Freeland, Forsyth; Blodgett Priest, St. Louis; Mrs. Charles Ellis, St. Louis, president of the Missouri Federation of Republican Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Burroughs and Hodge.

Officers of the editorial association were re-elected. They are: Ed Martindale, Warsaw, president; A. H. Steinbeck, Union, vice-president; Mrs. Doris Hollenbeck Farley, West Plains, recording secretary; Charles W. Fearn, secretary-treasurer, and Duran, Seneca, chaplain.

**Germany to Censor Movies Before They Are Produced**

"Only Way to Keep Films Contrary to the Spirit of the Times Off the Screen."

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 17.—Hinton Crouch, member of the John Dillinger gang, today was sentenced to serve 20 years in prison when he pleaded guilty of the \$24,000 holdup here of the State Bank of Massachusetts avenue.

Crouch, a former automobile race driver, was captured in Chicago Dec. 23.

**Blue Eagle Taken From Bus Line.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Buckeye Stages Inc., bus line operating out of Columbus, O., was ordered by NRA yesterday to surrender its Blue Eagle. The National Commission Board held the company had failed to file its operation schedule, rates and fares as required by the code.

**tax to service cars. Bills for these have not been introduced.**

**Water Service Plan.**

Bills authorizing construction of a \$1,465 water conduit from the Stacy Park Reservoir to Grand Avenue and Eichberg are under consideration.

The balance of the cost of this work, designed to give better water service in the southern part of the city, will come from the Water Division surplus.

The board passed over Mayor Dickmann's veto, a bill to permit parking in Franklin avenue and Page boulevard. Alderman Collins, who had undertaken establishment in this section, said business interests there wanted a permit.

The "apron orchestra" of the Southern School Patrons' Association will play at 8 o'clock tonight at the committee's school exhibit, 513 Locust street.

**Centralization in Kentucky Legislature Passes Bill Increasing Power of Governor.**

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 17.—The Kentucky Senate yesterday passed a governmental reorganization bill which places wide powers in the Governor, including authority to discharge any appointive officers for reasons "deemed sufficient" by the Governor. It already has passed the House.

The bill reorganizes the State government into 17 administrative departments and seven independent agencies.

### ATTORNEY CROUCH TELLS COURT HE WILL LEAVE TOWN

Convicted of \$3 Embroilment Gets New Trial and General Conviction.

Joseph C. Crouch, attorney, sentenced to a year in the Workhouse for embezzling \$3 from a Negro client, obtained a new trial yesterday at the same time Judge Dickmann of the Court of Criminal Correction continued the case generally on Crouch's promise to leave St. Louis.

Crouch told the Court he would leave Sunday night, going to Birmingham, Ala. The Prosecuting Attorney's office agreed to the general continuance.

Judge Dickmann sentenced Crouch Jan. 29 after Alex Moore, 2743 Gamble street, had testified the lawyer pocketed \$3 Moore had given him to "take care of a minor Police Court case." Fined by default when neither he nor Crouch appeared to defend the charge, the Negro complained to the Prosecuting Attorney.

Crouch said he lived at 3961 North Market street.

**MAYO BROTHERS DONATE \$500,000 TO MINNESOTA U.**

Rochester Doctors Grant Fund for Advancement of Medical Research.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 17.—Dr. William J. and Charles H. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., gave the University of Minnesota \$500,000 for advancement of medical research.

The brothers are the sons of Dr. William J. Mayo, who founded the Mayo Clinic in 1863.

The Mayo brothers donated

the money to the University of Minnesota to help establish a new medical school.

The administration has been spending money like 37 drunks.

TOLEDO—Due to extremely cold weather, sales of department stores were down 10 per cent.

CHICAGO—Retail sales were down 10 per cent.

CLEVELAND—Level of trade and industry was improved.

DETROIT—Trade volume expanded.



An Alan Strange Interlude  
Good shortstops are scarce. It will be Strange if the Browns find one this year.

catch up with orders; first quarter's output expected to double next year. Shipments of electric refrigerators 15 per cent above February, 1933, record. Whosale sales up 10 per cent.

INDIANAPOLIS—Cold weather has resulted in heavy movement of wearing apparel, rubber and leather footwear. Coal ash sales show a 15 per cent increase in all grades and sizes except black, green in wholesale orders largest in dry goods and notions. Sales up 10 per cent upward.

KANSAS CITY—Consistent with trade volume from week to week. Retail sales at record level; largest gains reported by C. W. A. work. Steady volume of auto parts, passing houses and four miles. Orders for farm equipment double total of a year ago. Building operations up 10 per cent. Bank deposits continue to show steady gain.

LOUISVILLE—Local business has experienced a decline in past two weeks, despite curtailment of WPA expenditures for labor and materials. Industrial business well maintained upward. Movement of automobile parts, shortage of seedlings, cars. Industrial spending, particularly gains reported by tobacco and paper industries. Pay rolls increase.

TOLEDO—Despite cold weather, sales of department stores were under way well above previous year's figure. Wholesale volume well maintained.

Continued improvement in glass industry and auto parts, passing houses and four miles. Orders for farm equipment double total of a year ago. Building operations up 10 per cent upward.

KANSAS CITY—Consistent with trade volume from week to week. Retail sales at record level; largest gains reported by C. W. A. work. Steady volume of auto parts, passing houses and four miles. Orders for farm equipment double total of a year ago. Building operations up 10 per cent upward.

YOUNGSTOWN—Movement of coal, coke at retail helped by cool weather; volume of coal and coke business up 10 per cent last week. Operations in district steel plants increased to 40 per cent capacity. Farmers' orders for car parts to 10 per cent above January contracts. Timbers now at 80 per cent of capacity. Demand for shingles, coal, coke, lumber, stone to climb as automobile makers speed production.

The summary made up of reports prepared to include Monday of week of inc-

FOOTBALL EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Foreign exchanges were quiet in the abbreviated session.

A small amount of gold was reported sold to American interests in the open market at London, an equivalent of \$34.61 per ounce, while there was a decrease of a penny from the previous day.

At London the dollar moved narrowly, to close at 60.60, up 10 cents. The price of francs now at 80 per cent of capacity.

Demand for shingles, coal, coke, lumber,

stone to climb as automobile makers speed production.

The summary made up of reports prepared to include Monday of week of inc-

FOOTBALL EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in pounds. Gold, 60.60; silver, 53.10; cables, 5.10; 60-day bills, 5.25; France, demands, 6.52%; cables, 6.52%; Italy, 6.52%; cables, 6.52%.

Demands: Belgium, 23.10; Germany, 39.15; Holland, 65.70; Norway, 25.65; Sweden, 25.65; Switzerland, 22.25; Finland, 2.25; Spain, 12.05; Portugal, 4.65%; Greece, .94%; Poland, 1.65%; Austria, 1.25%; Jugoslavia, 2.31%; Argentina, 34.00%; Brazil, 1.03%; Argentina, 35.00%; Mexico, 18.80%; Hong Kong, 39.25%; Mexico City, 34.00%; New York, 20.00%; Montreal in New York, 55.00%; New York in Montreal, 100.75. New—Nominal.

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—American Can Co. to date reported net income of \$15,357,048 for 1933, compared with \$10,957,205 for 1932. Earnings per share were \$1.00. Phelps, president, exceeded 1932 by approximately 16 per cent. Marks' condition in control of food products have improved, asserted, and prospects for the coming year appear favorable. The company's 1933 earnings per share were \$1.00. The company's 7 per cent preferred stock to \$3.04 a common share, compared with \$2.94 a common share in 1932.

Thermal Co. and subsidiaries excluding the Southern Asbestos Co., had net income of \$1,000,000 in 1933, compared with \$1,000,000 equal to \$3.66 a share on the 31,579 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock outstanding.

George Spitz, indoor record-holder, and Walter Marty, outdoor record-holder, meet in the high jump while Keith Brown of Yale and Bill Gruber of Southern California head the pole vault field.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Egg, poultry and butter market for Feb. 17 as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter.

No eggs were 14¢ lower at 15½c; standards 14¢ lower at 14¢; roosters 14¢ lower at 5½¢ or 6½¢.

Geese 14¢ lower in the same way. Per pound: Northern twin 16¢; stork 16¢; Longhorn, 16¢; darters 16¢; pecky, 17½¢; geese, 17½¢ per pound; less.

EGGS—Missouri standards, 15½¢; No. 1, 14¢; under grades, 10½¢; No. 2 at least 10¢; No. 1, 2½¢ per lb.; No. 2 at least 10¢.

BUTTER—Creamery extra, 28¢; standard, 26¢; fine, 25¢; good, 24¢; choice, 20¢; No. 1 packing case, 20¢; 2½¢; cheese dirty less.

Geese 14¢ lower in the same way. Per pound:

Northern twin 16¢; stork 16¢; Longhorn, 16¢; darters 16¢; pecky, 17½¢;

geese, 17½¢ per pound; less.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—White, 4 lbs. and over, 12¢;

10½¢; light white, 4 lbs. and over, 10½¢; dark, 10½¢; No. 2, 8¢.

SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white, 10½¢; white, 10½¢; colored, 10½¢; pounds and over, 14¢; colored (under 3½ pounds), 18¢; leghorn, orgingtons, 18¢; pullets, 18¢.

BROILERS—Colored, 12¢; leghorn, etc., under 14 lbs., 17¢; 18¢; pullets, 17¢.

ROOSTERS—Old, 20¢; leghorn pullets, 18¢; young pullets, 17½¢.

GEES—No. 2, 8¢; No. 3, 12¢; 15½¢.

TRAYNOR, et al., the modern players, is the leader with 1681 games, which does not compare at all favorably with the more than 2700 games of Shortstop Hans Wagner, achieved in 18 years of major league play.

Nevertheless, we face the fact that no major league third-base man has played in 2000 games.

What's the answer?

On Scoring Fights.

THE three-man scoring system of handling fights seems to have flopped—so who can blame Bill Duffy for calling for George Blake, a competent referee, to give his SOLE decision in Primo Carnera's title fight with Tommy Loughran.

Stupid scoring in the Canzonieri-Locatelli and the Leinwand-Masera fights have been repeated in many other less important engagements. In fact, the multiple judge system is almost convicted of inefficiency, except in cities like St. Louis where the sensible plan of making referees not duty act as judges, prevails.

There is reason to believe that one official, accustomed to scoring by points, would be preferable to handle than either second base

Continued on Next Page.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 17.—Eggs futures were unchanged to 14½c low, 14½c high. Fr. close, 14½c.

EGGS—REHANDED.

Feb. .... 14½c 12½c

March.... 14½c 14½c

STORAGE—PACKED.

April.... 15½c 14½c

STANDARDS 15½c 14½c

Oct.... 15½c 14½c

High, Low, Close, Fr. Close.

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# M'CLELLAN'S 32 POINTS A POST-DISPATCH TOURNEY RECORD

**GRACE CHURCH GUARD SCORES 16 FIELD GOALS IN SINGLE GAME**

## LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

### Men's Division.

Third Baptist 29, Nathan Morris 16.  
St. Etta 22, Kingshighway Presbyterians 20.  
Zion Lutheran 35, Friends Evangelical 20.  
Peter Memorial 30, Second Presbyterians 18.  
St. Louis 29, St. Luke's Evangelical 26.  
St. Etta 23, Curby Memorial Presbyterians 19.

### Boys' Division.

Madison Presbyterians 20, Union Avenue Christian 19 (overtime).  
Union Avenue Evangelical 21, St. James Evangelical 20.  
Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran 36, Bethel Presbyterians 29.  
Holy Cross High 22, Overland Presbyterians 27. Mt. Calvary 15.  
Concordia (Maplewood) 36, Kingshighway Presbyterians 20.  
Bethel Lutheran 29.  
First Shiloh 21, St. Paul Evangelical 16.  
Pharise Evangelical Lutherans 51, May Reeder 13.

Quarterfinal matches in the girls' division, 10 third-round games in the men's division, and two second and two third round boys' division games are scheduled for tonight in the Post-Dispatch Great St. Louis Church Basketball Tournament.

There are 82 teams left in the tournament following the 18 games contested last night, which made a total of 119 games played so far in the tournament.

Tomorrow there will be no tournament play, but some of the teams will compete in their usual church league games.

St. Peter's (St. Charles) and Trinity Methodist postponed their game scheduled for last night to tonight, because of a conflict in dates. It will be played at 9:15 p. m. at McBride High gymnasium.

The three games scheduled at McBride High will see three of the pre-tournament favorites—Bethel Presbyterians, St. Peter's (St. Charles), meeting opposition from St. Peter's Evangelical, Mount Calvary and Trinity Methodist, respectively.

Scores, with a few exceptions, were close last night and henceforth each team will have a real battle to advance.

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In an overtime game, Madison Presbyterians defeated Union Avenue Christian, 20-19, after the regular playing time found the teams tied, 19-19.

Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran scored an one-sided victory over Holy Redeemer in the Boys' Division, 51-13.

Approximately 1500 people saw last night's game.

### PRINCIPIA SWIMMERS BEAT SOLDAN, 46-25

The Principia Academy swimming team defeated the Soldan High School swimmers, 46 to 25, in a dual meet in Howard Pool yesterday afternoon. Principia won six of eight events.

Vittorio Cuniberti, captain of the Principia team and a native of Rome, Italy, won the 100-yard back stroke even in 1m 26.6s. Harris of Soldan won the 40-yard dash while his teammates, Burnell, captured the fance diving event.

The summary: 100-YARD RELAY—Won by Principia. Time, 1m18s. Individual: Cuniberti, 100 yards; 100-YARD BACK STROKE—Principia, first; all other swimmers disqualified for improper turns. Time, 1m 45s.

40-YARD DASH—Harris, Soldan, first; Rector, Principia, second; Koplow, Soldan, third. Time, 1m 26.6s.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Holt, Principia, first; Cuniberti, second; Sherman, Principia, third. Time, 51.3s.

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Cuniberti, Principia, first; Giblin, Soldan, second; Harris, Soldan, third. Time, 1m 26.6s.

100-YARD RELAY—Harris, Principia, first; White, Principia, second; St. Louis, third. Time, 1m 46.4s.

FAVORITE 100-YARD BACK STROKE—Long, Principia, second; Willis, Soldan, third.

100-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Principia (DeWindt, White, Oaks); Time, 2m, 28.3s.

### MOBERLY FIVE PLAYS

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The Principia College basketball five will oppose the Moberly Junior College quintet in a game at Howard Gym tonight starting at 8:30. In a preliminary contest at 7:30 the Principia A team plays the John Burroughs A squad.

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#### Men's Division.

AT BETHANY. (Natural Bridge and Clay). St. Peter's vs. St. Peter's Evangelical, 8:15 p. m.

Mount Calvary vs. St. Paul, 8:15 p. m. St. Peter's (St. Charles) vs. Trinity Methodist, 8:15 p. m.

AT ST. JOHNS. (Chippewa and Morganfield). Our Redskins vs. Second Evangelical Lutherans, 7:15 p. m.

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## Sport Salad

by L. Davis

No Sale.

I SEE where Tyrus Raymond Cobb, who never loafed upon a job, again is up and doing.

On California's sun-kissed shore he has the most delightful chore of all—climate ballyhooing.

He recommends that Ruth come out upon the coast and add about two years to his existence.

But Carl Ruppert says "Pooh, pooh!"

It's just a lot of ballyhoo." Which shows his sales resistance.

The chances are that Babe will stay right where he is this year, and play.

His string out as a Yankee. And so in Florida he'll train. And thinks by April he'll again be looking lean and lanky.

Synthetic fruit.

An "orchard" to Ty Cobb, the Georgia Peach transplanted in California soil. He and Luther Burbank would have made a great "pear."

"Says Earth Was Once Smooth as an Orange."

And now it is as sour as a lemon.

Aldermen Begin Revision of City Liquor Measures.

Mind your pints and quarts, boys.

Referee Harry Graham was set down for 30 days for not calling foul on Maxie Rosenblum in his fight with Joe Knight. Indicating that hereafter the referee will call 'em as they see 'em, which will mean that Maxie will have to clinch his fist to clinch his title.

St. Peter's (St. Charles) and Trinity Methodist postponed their game scheduled for last night to tonight, because of a conflict in dates. It will be played at 9:15 p. m. at McBride High gymnasium.

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## LEADERS SCORE VICTORIES IN EAST SIDE RACE

Continued From Page One.

Collinsville retained the lead in the Southwestern Illinois Conference basketball race, defeating Edwardsville at the Collinsville gymnasium last night, 26 to 13, for its ninth league victory of the season. Granite City remained in second place, downing Belleville, 30 to 22, while Madison defeated East St. Louis, 29 to 25, and Wood River lost to Alton, 21 to 16.

Collinsville has a lead of one game over Granite City with only three more league contests to be played. The two pacemakers will not meet again.

Collinsville's offense was slow getting started and Edwardsville led, 5 to 4, at the end of the first quarter. In the second, Collinsville accounted for four points, while the losers collected but three, tying the score at 11-11. The third quarter was a seesaw affair, with both teams accounting for 12 points to two for Edwardsville.

Capt. Albert Museo was high scorer for the visitors collecting nine points, while his teammates Pointer, Merrill and Evers collected five each. Burnell led the losers with seven.

The East St. Louis-Madison game proved a thriller, going an overtime period. The two teams were tied 23 to 23 at the end of the regular playing period and during the overtime canto both teams made unusually fine free shots. The visitors scored three field goals to the losers' one. Syneski was high scorer for the visitors, getting 12 points, while his teammates, Ramey, Rutherford, R. Muller, and R. Muller, accounted for 11 points.

It appears that Caliente bookies are not only offering odds against the win, place and show positions, but that they will quote odds against the fourth place.

There is really an argument, if not a good one, for betting on the fourth place horse, therefore.

For instance, if your choice is

## WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

to a man, you (perhaps) 3 to 1 or 5 to 2 to run fourth. It sounds new, but it isn't. We'll have to take you back many years—30 or so—to prove this. But here goes:

If the referee were properly schooled there would be fewer difficulties. And if his score after each round were displayed on all sides of the ring, after the fashion of a score by innings, there would be no reason for public complaints when the final round and the total were flashed.

There is no doubt that overemphasis on the final round or two is placed by the spectators, who forget the advantages gained by the opposing fighter in earlier rounds.

"Chinchy" Gus Gernert was one of the boys who last night agreed to ride a mafioso to back-to-back. The two pacemakers will not meet again.

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## ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

**BEARS FAIL TO OVERCOME LEAD AND LOSE 30-18 TO TIGER FIVE**

## THE BOX SCORE

MISSOURI (30)		WICHITA (18)	
Cooper, F.	2	1	FT. F.
Bilheimer, F.	0	2	F. Ph.
Shaffer, D.	0	2	Ph.
Schaefer, G.	0	1	Ph.
Miller, G. C.	2	3	Ph.
Thompson, F.	2	0	Ph.
Powell, F.	0	0	Ph.
Leiter, F.	0	0	Ph.
Hastfield, G.	0	0	Ph.
Newell, F.	0	0	Ph.
Total	11	8	39
WICHITA (18)			
Kern, F. C.	0	1	FT. F.
McDonald, F.	0	1	F. Ph.
Maynard, G.	0	1	Ph.
Miller, G.	0	1	Ph.
Marshall, F.	1	0	Ph.
Miller, F.	1	0	Ph.
Totals	8	10	18
Missouri Co., Inc., owners: Missouri—Thomas, Kern, D., Droke, G., Maynard, G., Miller, G., Marshall, F., Miller, F.			
Score at half: Missouri 2, Kern, Droke & Masta 2. Score at full: Missouri 22, Washington 20.			
Referee: Pat Mason, Rockhurst.			

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

**MIAMI BEARS FAIL TO OVERCOME LEAD AND LOSE 30-18 TO TIGER FIVE**

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 17.—Coach Don White's Washington Bears waited until the second half of their battle with Missouri here last night to start playing basketball with their rivals. Missouri 30, Washington 18. The leading 22 to 6 at half time was just a little too much for the St. Louisans to overcome.

So lethargic, benumbed, stupified, listless or what have you, were the Bears in the first half that it was not until all but two minutes of that period had elapsed before a Washington field goal was counted. Bob Mautz, forward, driving down the sideline, collected the initial Washington basket and Bob Maysack, center, a moment later chipped in with another as the half ended. Up to then a pair of free tosses by Roy Martintoni, forward, and Chuck Droke, guard, had been the sum total of Bear scoring.

With the scoring ice broken Washington goals began to part the net with regularity. But the Bear spirit arrived too late. The Missourians, making sagacious use of their lead, resorted to a delayed offensive and the best the St. Louisans could do was to pull up with eight points of the Tigers, 16 to 24, midway through the second half.

The Bear sortie at the start of the second half which staved off what appeared likely to be a complete rout, featured the work of the diminutive Mautz who three times tied the hoop with one-handed tosses from weird angles. Mautz garnered high point honors of the game with his four field goals.

Capt. Denver Miller and Duke Gorgenson, Bengal guards, divided run-up scoring honors with seven points apiece.

Last night's game had the hostilities which usually accompany a Tiger-Bear athletic tussle. Martintoni and Jorgenson were pushing one another around the floor in anything but ladylike manner as the game ended. A few minutes before Martintoni had applied a modification of the headlock on Johnny Cooper, Tiger forward.

A crowd of 3800 witnessed the game which was preceded by Missouri-Washington fencing match won by the Bear swordsmen, 9 to 8. Muttrox and Barnes carried the burden of the fencing battle for the Bears, each winning a pair of victories in the foils and in the sabre.

—

**OREGON MARKSMAN DEFEATS MISSOURIAN IN INTERSTATE EVENT**

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 17.—Frank Troeh, Portland, Ore., won the Cup open race at the Interstate Trapshooting Tournament here yesterday in a shoot-off with H. K. Morris, St. Joseph, Mo., after they had at 25. H. M. Davis, Richmond, Mo., won the Cup G target championship with 97 out of 100.

**Faber Retires After 20 Years With White Sox**

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Urban ("Red") Faber, member of the White Sox pitching staff for 20 consecutive years, today announced his retirement from baseball.

The veteran spitball pitcher announced his decision to quit the game following a conference with J. Louis Comiskey, president of the club.

According to White Sox officials, Faber will not be connected with the club in any other capacity.

Faber's retirement came as something of a surprise. Evidence that he still pitch was seen when the 45-year-old pitcher scored a spectacular shutout over the Cubs the city series last fall. However, his legs have been troubling of late years and it was believed his decision to quit was attributed to this.

Faber came to the White Sox in 1914 from Des Moines. In 1915, he won 24 games while losing 12. His all-time major league record is 232 victories and 210 defeats. He reached the pinnacle of his career when he beat the New York Giants three times during the world series of 1917.

**CARNERA DOWN TO 262 POUNDS FOR TITLE BOUT**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17.—For the first time since he lumbered into town some weeks ago, looking very worn and bewildered, Primo Carnera put on something of a show yesterday afternoon as he made his farewell appearance at the Deaf-well Club training quarters.

The heavyweight champion, beginning to settle down to serious work for the title fight with Tommy Loughner here on February 28, seemed to have recovered the speed that had been conspicuously absent in previous workouts and he left behind three sparring partners with considerable accuracy and gusto.

At the close of the workout, Carnera weighed 262, just four pounds over his fighting weight. However, he will work again tomorrow with the same sparring partners "Red" Tom George Manley and Johnny Miller, only this time it will be at Carter's Pier, his permanent quarters.

Ticket sales have been lagging woefully, although it was estimated around fight headquarters that the advance sales had topped \$20,000. However, many of these "sales" are represented by orders and reservations, which are yet to be picked up or paid for.

Training continued his daily work at West Palm Beach but is coming over to Miami to give the tourists a treat tomorrow. The challenger also will be on display here three or four times during the final week of preparation, a studied attempt to stimulate ticket sales.

**SOLDAN FIVE WINS FROM MCKINLEY; SURE OF A TIE FOR TITLE**

Continued From Page One.

and Reiter led Cleveland's attack, Schneider scoring six field goals, and DeGreeff and Reiter four each. Uhlemeyer of Beaumont led the scoring for the day with 14 points, scored five field goals and four free throws.

The first half was even, with fast playing by both teams, the lead changing five times and the score being tied twice. Starting the second half, Schneider scored on a series and thereafter Cleveland held the lead.

Roosevelt made the most of its mathematical opportunity which existed only in the event that Soldan lost to McKinley. The Rough Riders were behind, 20 to 19, going into the final period and then were on the short end of a 26 to 25 score with 57 seconds remaining.

After a "time out" two rapid field goals gave the Rough Riders the lead.

Dick Hill with 14 points was high for Roosevelt, while Elmer Serf's nine points were the most scored by any Central player.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
SOLDAN	12	6	.667
McKINLEY	12	6	.667
ROOSEVELT	12	6	.667
CENTRAL	12	6	.667
MCKINLEY	12	7	.222

THE BOX SCORES

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SATURDAY.

FEBRUARY 17, 1934.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Kirkwood

APARTMENTS—Furnished or unfurnished, also attractive 6-room house, K.L. 1234.

Suburban Property—Furnished

Maplewood

BIG BEND, 2551—Loving city! rent nearly furnished 3 rooms, modern, adults.

USED AUTOMOBILES

RIFLING RECORDS

18 years of direct dealings, 25 used cars, EZ terms. Trade your car, get used cars.

2301 N. Jefferson

Wanted

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED AT ONCE. CASH PAID.

MONARCH 3137 LOCUST.

BROCK 1 PAY MORE—CASH

JR. 2000, 4418 Olive

AUTOS Bought: 2nd Mortgaged Made.

Loans, anything JE. 0448, 3854 East.

CARS WANTED BADLY: SEE US FIRST.

MAIL OFF, BRING TITLE.

GET CASH UNITED NATIONAL

4715 DELMAR.

100 CARS WANTED JUST STARTING.

MONARCH 3137 LOCUST.

CAR Wd.—Good condition. Pay cash. Chev-

rolet; cheap for cash. 4115 Harris

FORD Wd.—Or Chevrolet, '28 to '32 mod-

els: cash. 1707 Geyer av.

WE BUY USED AUTOMOBILES

CASH PRICES SEE US FIRST. 4000 CARS

100 AUTOS wanted at once for wrecker.

best price paid. 5337 Easton. P.O. 8425

100 CARS WANTED

BADLY READY CASH. NO RED TAPE.

STANLEY AUTOMOBILE CO.

3108 LOCUST ST. NEWSTEAD 2280.

IN BUSINESS SINCE 1918.

Coaches For Sale

1933 CHEVROLET COACH

Practically new; real bargain; terms, trade.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

Coaches For Sale

'33 Auburn De Luxe Sedan

Spoke sp., wire wheels, aluminum body; "Phaco" radio; like brand-new; many extras; see

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

CHEVROLET—Station, 8000 miles, cond-

ition: \$359; \$84 down. 4000 Park

1933 FORD TUDOR

Practically new; real bargain; terms, trade.

FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

Trucks For Sale

DODGE—Delivery truck; Ford, \$95; Interna-

tional, \$165; Dodge, \$105; dump;

duals; stakes; terms, 1200 Gram

FORD—'31 1½-ton, long wheel base,

duals, stakes; new motor; rest; sacrifice

4000 Park Pennsylvania. R.V. 6024.

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Get your license from our branch,

1325 Chestnut, across from the Inter-

national Bureau, or 5301 Easton. Pay

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you're driving. Come in now for lunch

hour; it only takes a few minutes.

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AUTO LOANS

MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN 5

MINUTES. LOW RATES.

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AUTO LOANS—Any car; will call. Rink,

2246 S Grand. LaClede 5656

SUBURBAN SALES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

LEMAY FERRY RD.—4 MILES FROM

ST. LOUIS. 1000 ACRES OF FARM-

LAND, CHICKEN HOUSES, BROODER

HOUSES; 150 FRUIT TREES; 2½

ACRES; NO TRADE. 1217 MISSOURI

GRAND 5088.

Kirkwood

Ask for our new list of real values.

KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., Kirkwood 210.

Richmond Heights

LOT—On Belgrave, across from St. Luke's

School. BT. 1234.

Webster Groves

TREMBLEY-WILSON E. E. & LOAN CO.

Phone RE 6308 for Webster map & list.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

15 ACRES—On Litzinger rd., between Wa-

son and Lay rds.; modern 8-room resi-

dence. J. & J. RLTY. CO., Main 0714.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

LOTTAGES—Small residences or flats

bought; pay cash; no commission charge.

GILLICK 822 Chestnut. Main 4182.

WANTED BUSINESS-PURPOSES

Restaurant Wanted

Downtown, \$50. Rent

Answer quickly; will buy fixtures.

Grand Arsenal Office, Open Sunday

DICKMANN 623 Chestnut Main 4111.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

West

DENTISTS ATTENTION!

111 FAIR BLVD.

S. E. Cor. Clarendon Av.

5-room single flat, furnace, garage.

Ask for details. Call 524-1200.

MERCANTILE-COMMERCE

BANK OF AMERICA

Open Until 5 P. M.

Use Eighth Street Entrance.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

King Highway and Manchester

Sell or lease. Saratoga, GR. 3819.

Farms For Sale

Illinois

FARM—256 acres, grain and stock farm;

6-room house, large barn, 2 chicken

houses; 2 wells, cistern, spring, pump;

large garden, orchard, fruit trees, etc.

For stock of hardware; terms, W. E.

Kirk, Coffee, III.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

WILL make or buy first deeds of trust on

improved real estates. Chas. J. Baker,

5526 Neosho.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

For Sale

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1934.

THE INTERIOR OF A HOLLYWOOD HOME

An Illustrated Article on the  
Arrangement of the Residence of Robert Montgomery.

THE NEW  
LARGE BOWS  
BRIDGE  
AND ITS PROBLEMS

PAGES 1-6C

## Today

Says Dollfuss to Hitler.

Discouraging Drunken Drivers.

Making Jobs, Then Ending Them.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1934.)

C. ARNFAST, editor of the Copenhagen Aarhusposten, had an exclusive piece of news yesterday written by himself. It told about his suicide, and wound up "my old paper thus getting the news of my suicide."

Every editor can have such a beat, once. Mr. Arnfast thought he was of too little use to make life any longer worth while, a mistake. A failure can be useful, as a warning.

Dollfuss, of Austria, just now fighting his own hungry workmen with bayonets and the sympathy of France, England and Italy, tells Hitler his Austrians are better Germans than are Hitler's own Germans.

Vienna, according to Dollfuss, is the last stand of Germanic culture. In fact Austrians, says Dollfuss, are "naturally German," that they need not talk about it. Hitler himself is an Austrian, with black hair, no blonde nordic, but probably will not mention that.

Austrian poetry was born on the Danube, says Dollfuss. Vienna's Burgtheater was the original home of German drama, and "Stille Nacht," the Christmas carol of all Germans was written by two Austrians in Vienna, while Germany's national anthem was composed by Austrian Joseph Haydn.

"All the more so," Hitler will say "that Austria is German territory peopled by Germans and should be absorbed by Germany."

It will be absorbed, if Germany wins the next fight.

Judge Collins, in Miami, sentences a truck driver to 30 years in prison for killing two little boys, driving when he was drunk. The man pleaded guilty to second degree murder. Police said there was no doubt as to his drunkenness.

Judge Collins says "the drunken driver is a menace." Fathers and mothers will agree.

Mussolini says democracy talks itself to death. It is not doing so in this democracy, if it be a democracy. Congress almost needs a sign language.

Prudhomme said "monarchs are destroyed by poverty, republics by wealth." This republic for the present is safe on the wealth side. Nobody is rich any longer, and if wealth should develop anywhere the tax gatherers would know what to do about that.

Col. Frank B. Shutt says, on his editorial page: "These civil workers dropped from the payroll will not feel very civil about it."

That puts it mildly. Pouring out a few billions, making jobs everywhere, the Government has convinced the unemployed that it CAN MAKE JOBS if it will. Some millions may decide that the Government no longer wants to make jobs, and that thought may arouse ugly feelings.

Until this new era, men out of work were used to waiting until they found a job and thought that was how providence had arranged it.

Do You Know  
How to Drink  
In the Open?

Or Do You Still See a Dry  
Agent Around Every  
Corner?

By  
Henry (Count) Hoffman

**T**HE drinking manners of the younger generation learned in speakeasies are shocking and pathetic to the old-time bartender. I'll never forget the "startled-fawned" expression on a young fellow's face back in January when I put the makings of a bourbon highball on the bar for him. He thought I was crazy, and when he got over his astonishment he poured out his drink into the tumbler instead of the service glass.

Speakeasy men were in the habit of serving highball after the counter had an eye cocked over the shoulder at the front door. That sort of stuff doesn't go now. Half of the joy of drinking lies in freedom and above-board displays of mixology.

Another thing that might be changed in modern-day drinkers is their lack of the right kind of conversation. Bartenders like to talk about baseball, horses, prize-fighters, or, some of them, the theater and even the opera—not about the liquor they're serving. It should be taken for granted that all liquor served in a first-rate bar is good. Talk about alcoholic content, fusel oil and drinking capacities, I think, is very bad taste while one is at the bar.

The sooner the younger generation learns that the bartender is its friend, philosopher and guide—as some writer has put it—the happier we'll all be. It is just as much the bartender's job to look at a customer and tell at a glance how he is feeling and minister to that feeling as it is to mix drinks.

It is in studying human nature that the intelligent bartender gets the greatest joy out of his work. He sees that bankers may be artists, actors philosophers and that most of us become brothers when we share a clearing drink together.

Perhaps the funniest characteristic of those drinkers who over-indulge is their unwillingness to blame that rocky morning-after-feeling on too much liquor. It always either the smoke-filled poker room or the sandwiches.

That reminds me of my friend Jerry, who came into McTague's one morning.

"What's the matter, Jerry?" I asked.

"Count," he says, "I'm going to die. I ate a sardine sandwich at the English Tavern last night."

Now the English Tavern was a place where they used to sell real straight ale so I questioned him a little further.

"Is a sardine sandwich all you had?"

"Of course not," he replied. "You know what everyone goes there for."

"Oh, you had a little ale, eh, Jerry? How many mugs?"

"Between 30 and 35 mugs, but it was the sardine that did it."

"Yes, yes, Jerry." I soothed him. "I'll fix you up with a little Swiss Egg."

A Swiss Egg is made out of one tablespoon of Organt syrup, one Jigger of absinthe, the white of an egg, shaken with ice, strained into a highball glass and fizzed with water. It's a great pick-me-up. After it's drunk in, he said, "I'm feeling fine now. Well, I'll be seeing you later, Count."

"Where you going, Jerry?"

"Why, back to the English Tavern to get some more ale," he says.

Well, that is characteristic of drinkers of that type, but it's mighty discouraging to bartenders.

Getting back to repeat etiquette, there is an old custom that I would like to see revived in the service of salvers. Fizzes. A fizz, if you have forgotten, is:

Juice of one-half lemon

White of an egg

Jigger of dry gin

Shake well and strain into an eight-ounce highball glass. Fizz with water.

I speak of throwing away the yolk of the egg that is used in the fizz, put it in a soda glass and add enough Worcester sauce to submerge it. Then drink it. It is economical, healthful and a good prelude to the gin fizz that follows. If you don't believe me, try it.

Liver Dumplings

A German dish that will ever prove a happy choice. One pound raw liver, one onion, two tablespoons butter, a pinch of salt, a dash of pepper, two eggs, two tablespoons flour, one teaspoon chopped parsley. Cook the liver in boiling water until tender and then put through the meat grinder. Chop onion and fry in butter, then add to the liver. Add eggs and seasonings and enough flour to hold together. Drop into boiling beef stock and cook for five minutes. Drain and serve, or serve in the liquor in which the dumplings were cooked.

HERE'S A BIG BOW TO FASHION



Elizabeth Young introduces the new crisp taffeta bow that should adorn the neckline of the season's smartest frocks. Miss Young's costume is a spring print in brown, yellow and white, and the bow is dark brown taffeta.

Elegant Era  
in Fashions  
Is Predicted

PARIS.—The fashion allure of pre-prohibition châ-papage nights may come back to the 1934 evening mode, stylists here say on the eve of spring fashion showings.

The return of wine and champagne on one side of the Atlantic and the drive of the Committee of the Season of Paris (a group of fashionables, dressmakers and jewellers) to bring back an era of evening elegance on the other will affect night time fashions, they declare.

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Who Said:  
You've heard these sayings  
many times, of course, but do you  
know who said them?

1—"Handsome is as handsome does."

2—"Neither a borrower nor a lender be."

3—"We ask no quarter and shall give none."

4—"With malice towards none, with charity for all."

5—"Smile when you call me that."

6—"Tall oaks from little acorns grow."

Turn to Page Five, Column  
Four, for the answers.

little boys' sailors and turn back  
sailors' sun-sewers are being de-  
signed for spring wear in modiste's  
salons.

Fastenings on day clothes prom-  
ise to be novel. Designers have  
made shell-shaped metal clips, met-  
al hooks, bamboo wood knots, and  
pinning metal crosses to fasten  
up the new spring clothes now be-  
ing evolved in dressmakers' work-  
shops.

There are new "feathered" orga-  
nandes barred and dotted with cot-  
ton, chenille, and organades em-  
broidered in big chenille dots for  
spring evening frocks, while for  
day there are scores of prints  
splashed with Persian figures, geo-  
metrical designs and scattered flor-  
al patterns.

Lower decollets recalling the  
toilettes of the belles of pre-prohi-  
bition days without their frills, fur-  
bells and over-elaboration will be  
seen they predict. A beautiful neck-  
and shoulder will be important  
again. Trims, jewels, flowers in  
the hair and shimmering ornaments  
on coiffures may al. be there, they  
think.

Silks with chenille stripes woven

in their design, silk with angora  
stripes, artificial silks with a dull

luster, artificial silk with a shin-  
ing finish, lavish lace printed in  
floral designs or woven to resem-  
ble gleaming sequins are all includ-  
ed in the fabrics which manufac-  
turers have launched for spring.

Taffetas woven with three-colored

shepherd's checks, shadow plaid,

fine stripes or pin dots are shown

by many manufacturers. Designers

have ordered them and their mak-

ers predict a spring success for the

crisp silk which the pre-prohibition

babies loved to wear.

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Setting An  
Example For  
The Children

It's One of the Best Ways  
to Win Affection and Re-  
spect.

By Emily Post

**E**VIDENTLY I have talked much about the perfect training of young children and about the perfect parents who train them. At all events, I have received this letter: "Dear Mrs. Post—Exactly what is this training, and what are the parents to talk about and in what particular ways are they especially fitted for this training?"

To the very best of my ability, I would answer that they are the parents who first of all are sincere and reasonably intelligent, possessed of sufficient sportsmanship to set a personal example by self-discipline in contrast to their tolerance of their neighbors. In other words, their attitude is the reverse of the more often encountered intolerance of any shortcomings of neighbors and indulgent excuses for their own. Also, they have sufficient common sense to know that reaching one thing and practicing another is not only a waste of breath, but creates contention in the minds of their hearers for everything they would teach.

But let no one believe that attaining an admirable example to children is easy. Young parents invariably probe straight through to every aspect of character with the penetration of violent rays. Furthermore, a child too little to understand the meaning of something it sees or it hears, may, through the scene or the words in its subconscious mind, and years later suddenly remember and perfectly appraise beauty or ugliness, nobility or weakness, joy or pain.

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29 Presidents  
To Appear on  
New Stamps

Designs for U. S. Postage Series Have Been Submitted to Roosevelt.

DESIGNS for the new United States presidential series of postage stamps which are to take the place of the regular issue of 1922-23 now on sale throughout the country have been prepared and submitted to President Roosevelt. The new stamps will have likenesses of all past Presidents of the United States. Of these there are 29, and of that number 12 have never before this been chosen for postal portraits.

The Maryland tercentenary stamp which was announced last week will make its first appearance on March 25, 1934.

The President has been asked to authorize a commemorative stamp for Mother's Day, and a suggested design is Whistler's painting of his mother. It is likely a favorable answer will be given.

Arrangements are being made for the Philatelic Agency to handle Philippine Island and Canal Zone stamps.

The plate numbers of the 3-cent Byrd imperforate stamps will be 21183 and 21184.

A bill is again pending in Congress to legalize the use of illustrations of United States postage stamps. Collectors are being urged to write to their Congressman and the Postoffice Department asking for favorable action on this bill.

The 1934 edition of the almanac issued by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. contains interesting information about stamps.

**Germany's New Airmails.**

A complete new series of airmail stamps has been issued. It consists of 11 values, all printed on paper watermarked with a Swastika. The first nine values are regular postage size and the two high values are slightly smaller than the Zeppelin stamps. The design is the same on the first nine values which are 5pf, light green, 10pf red, 15pf ultramarine, 20pf dark blue, 25pf yellow brown, 40pf lilac rose, 50pf dark green, 80pf yellow and 100pf black. The design of the lower values shows a globe with parts of both hemispheres. Above the globe in the upper left hand corner is a rising sun with a Swastika emblem in the center of it. In the lower part of the stamp is shown a large eagle with wings outspread. Upon the 2rn value is a portrait of the man who in the early 90's built a glider which actually flew. The glider is shown in the background of the stamp. On the right hand side of the stamp is engraved "OTTO LILLENTHAL." Upon the 3rn value is a portrait of Graf Zeppelin, inventor of the dirigible. One such airship is shown in the sky behind him. His name is also engraved on the right hand side.

**UNDECIDED.**

I could never believe, after reading your straightforward letter, that you will hesitate to make the right decision. The same strength of character and reasoning which kept the little-girl-who-were-right will sustain you now. You know as well as I, that you are being good to her, and thank you for being good to her.

**Keep Your Diagram.**

If you have been following this paragraph lately and making up

what would grow to be a forest

Colonial house. The main feature is the balcony effect obtained by placing a railing part way across the tremendous doorway which leads to the living room. Steps lead down into the living room from this hall and a door at the back gives onto the porch.

The start can often put out

what you can see in the fact

that he will abandon you

without mercy. His talk about

"counting you" is an absurdity

that need not bother you.

But it is not enough to remove

the body, you must find an

atmosphere of warm friendship and new mental interests. This can be done here. I am sure you know

you can trust me, so write me

privately, enclosing an addressed

envelope and I can help

you find these.

**Netherlands Overprints.**

The Permanent Court of International Justice, which meets at The Hague, has requested that the stamps used on its official correspondence be overprinted with a suitable overprint. The Postoffice department of Netherlands has seen fit to meet this request and has ordered the following stamps overprinted: 1½c red violet, 2½c deep green, of the numeral type A24, 7½c red, 15c orange, 30c violet of the Q. The Wilhelmina type A23, and the 12½c deep ultramarine, Peace type A31. The overprint is in gold and reads as follows: "Court Permanent de Justice Internationale." These stamps are not to be sold to the general public, but may be obtained at face value, canceled from the Government Agency.

**Bird Cancellations.**

Those interested in odd cancellations will no doubt want to add the following: Bird cancellations to their collection: Birds, Ill.; Blue Jay, Cal. and W. Va.; Black Bird, Del. and Neb.; Black Eagle, Mont.; Canary, Ore.; Cardinal, N. Y. and Va.; Crane, Mo., Mont., Ore. and Tex.; Cuckoo, Va.; Finch, Mont.; Hawk, N. C. and Idaho; Nightingale, Ala.; Oriole, Ind., and Md.; Parrot, Ky.; Quail, Ky., and Tex.; Raven, Colo., and Wyo.; Robin, Idaho; Sparrow, Ky.; Swallows, Colo.; Vulture, N. C., and Wren, O. and Va.

**New Issues.**

PANAMA—Scotts Type A55, 20c brown, has been overprinted "HABILITADA" in serifed capitals.

PEÑRHYN ISLAND — Remaining stocks of this colony have been destroyed and in the future the stamps of Cook Islands will be used.

PERU—Type A113, 1 Sol has been issued in a new color.

The commemorative set which was due to be released a number of weeks ago has been delayed because of economy.

SWITZERLAND—In addition to having all of their stamps issued on a new paper, the following values also have a chalky surface: Type A23, 35c yellow and green on white; Type A36, 90c green and red on green-surfaced paper and Type A26, 2fr black and red on drab surface paper.

Deborah Carr:

EVER a year ago I met a fellow whom I have known ever since. I love; though at the time I thought it was only infatuation and wouldn't admit it. There is a puzzle in mind about him, however.

Although he was unemployed, he had money which he said he won at cards. But once he had to leave suddenly and stayed away in the country for a couple of weeks, asking

for a couple of weeks, asking

(Copyright, 1934).

Deceptive Doubles  
A Menu by Mrs. Lang

Warm Friendships and New  
Interests Are Best Escape  
From an Unpleasant Past

By MARTHA CARR.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
EVER before have I gone to anyone for help, and I have had some pretty deep problems work out for myself. I ran away from home when I was 10 years old, and, due to this fact, I matured very fast. I washed dishes in a restaurant for my room and board, working myself up until I became a waitress at 13. And I have had a good deal of money in my pocket. And my sister has a good job at 15. I met a man to whom I became engaged, and we expected to marry on my seventeenth birthday, but were not. I thought cut in his wages was the cause. At a dance one night, I found out he was a married man and had a 10-year-old daughter. That broke my heart. I have left town and now live in a room where I think he will pass and stand hours at a time. He has a good heart, but I don't think he is a good man. I told him I did not want to leave his wife, but I thought he could leave one of us.

I got married, but couldn't stand for thinking of this man. I left and have gone from city to city, but nothing does me any good. I haven't been in St. Louis for a year; just yesterday I ran into him again. If we can't have each other, why does fate always bring us together?

There are just two ways, one is to forget, which I seem unable to do and the other is to go to him. What would be worth it in the long run? He might grow tired of me.

I don't want you to think I am bad, Carr, for I am not. I go to church and live a clean and decent life. That is why I am writing at 20 years of age, because I need help more than anyone in the world. Thus far, I have been fighting a losing battle and it looks like turning point. I am growing weak and my hair is turning very fast. If you can only help me a little—and thank you for being good to me.

Knit Coats  
Are the Fad  
For Spring

By Josephine Walter

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16.

ART of Robert Montgomery's charm seems to be in the fact that he is so typically American. That same charm is to be found in his home for it, too, is typically American, in a pleasant, unostentatious sort of way.

The hallway gives first indications of the charming atmosphere to be found throughout this little Colonial house. The main feature is the balcony effect obtained by placing a railing part way across the tremendous doorway which leads to the living room. Steps lead down into the living room from this hall and a door at the back gives onto the porch.

The start can often put out what would grow to be a forest Colonial house. The main feature is the balcony effect obtained by placing a railing part way across the tremendous doorway which leads to the living room. Steps lead down into the living room from this hall and a door at the back gives onto the porch.

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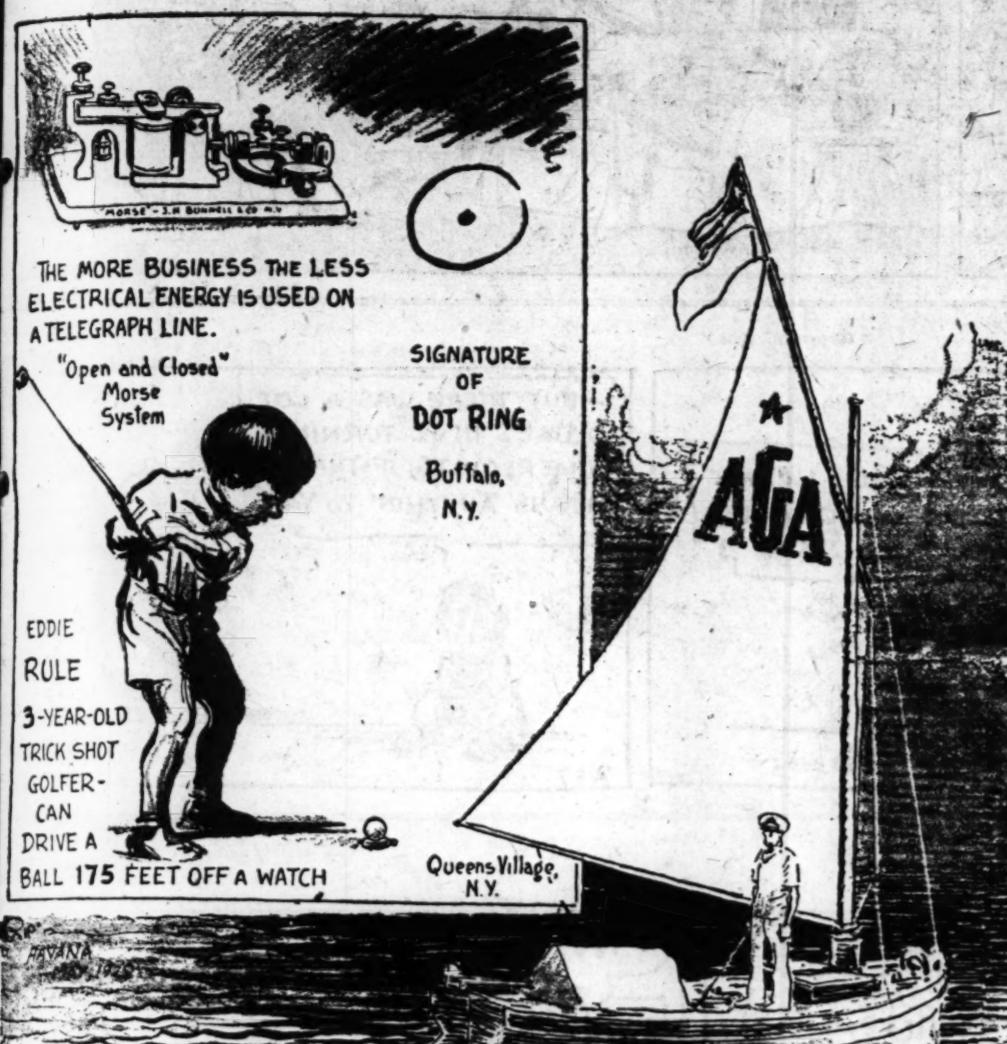
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## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



THE MORE BUSINESS THE LESS  
ELECTRICAL ENERGY IS USED ON  
ATELEGRAPH LINE.

"Open and Closed"  
Morse System

Buffalo,  
N.Y.

EDDIE  
RULE

3-YEAR-OLD  
TRICK SHOT

GOLFER-  
CAN

DRIVE A  
BALL 175 FEET OFF A WATCH

Queens Village,  
N.Y.

ATMOSPHERE

FRANZ ROMER  
SAILED ACROSS THE ATLANTIC ALONE IN A 23-FOOT BOAT

Hamburg to Havana, 1929

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON.

THE "UPHILL" RIVER—During my visit to Mexico City, I stood on an elevation slightly above the stream, and from where I made my sketch, it seemed that the river indisputably flowed uphill. The illusion, however, is created by the fact that the city really lies below this point of observation, though it seems to be exactly the same elevation.

MONDAY: THE LEFT-HANDED RAILROAD.

AMBASSADOR

Lotto Music Romance

"FASHION FOLLIES  
OF 1934"

Now  
10 Stars! 200 Girls!  
WILLIAM POWELL  
Bette Davis, Frank McHugh  
STAGE—DAVE APOLLON  
and His NBC Orchestra  
NORA WILLIAMS

MISSOURI

2—FEATURES—2

EDW. G. ROBINSON  
in "DARK HAZARD"  
Glenda Farrell  
Genevieve Tobin

"SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"  
With 30 International Guests  
Directed by Winters, Butler, Gamble, Lippino, Robt. Armstrong.

To buy, to sell, to call help or report lost articles, use Post-Dispatch  
want ads. Call Main 1111 for an ad.  
taker.

OTO PLAY INDEX

NEW WHITE WAY

"Slightly Married," with Evelyn Knapp, "Day by Day Reckoning," Richard Dix.

6th & Hickory

OZARK

CONTINUES 2:30 TO 11

Webster Groves JOHN BOLES

Margaret Sullivan in "Only Yesterday," Charles Ruggles, Marguerite Churchill

"'G'd Without a Room," 25c Until 6:30 P.M.

PALM

LORETTA YOUNG

and SPENCER TRACY

MAN'S CASTLE

Lionel Barrymore and Alice Brady

SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE?

PARK

10c and 15c. Cary Grant

Female Heads in "Gambling

Ship," Two Comedies & Action.

PAULINE

Jimmy and Sally, Jane Dunn, Claire Trevor, "Day by Day Reckoning," Richard Dix.

Princess

Claire Bow in "Hooper," Winchell, Broadway Tie-Pins," French, Tarzan's No. 10, 10c & 25c.

Red Wing

Barbara Pierce, J. Edward Bromberg, "My Lips Are Sealed," Tracy in "MAD GAME."

RIVOLI

Katherine Hepburn

6th Near Olive

ROBIN

NIGHT FLIGHT

Claire Hayes, and Zsa Zsa Gabor's "Thunderbird."

ROXY

"Her Sweetheart," Mervyn LeRoy, "After Tonight," Constance Bennett.

Shady Oak

Night to Tomorrow," with Ann Harding, and Hudson Clifton.

STUDIO

"Footlight Parade," and "Above the Clouds," D. Wilson, & B. Boop, Caruso, 10c & 20c.

Temple

[Geo. O'Brien in "Last Train to Clark, J. Knight, "Take a Chance," Mickey Mouse.

Virginia

Bargain Bait, "Shield, Let's Behave," and "Sweet Heart of Sigma Chi."

Wellston

James Dunn in "Jimmy Kelly," Constance Bennett, "After Tonight."

Another-SENSATIONAL  
ONE HOUR  
SUPER-RADIO-SHOW

FEATURING  
NATIONAL BROADCASTING CO.

McKee City Four

FAMOUS SINCLAIR MINSTREL QUARTETTE

Mary Roger's

SUNSHINE SONGSTER from Station KWLW

AND A HOST OF OTHER RADIO STARS

QUEENS

From Headquarters, Geo. Brent and Margaret Jones say, "Girly Without a Name," Charles Farrell and Marguerite Churchill.

Salisbury

Chas. Farrell, Margaret Churchill, in "The Girl Without a Room," Peggy Shannon and Sidney Blackmer in "The Deuce."

O'FALLON

Charles Farrell and Margaret Churchill, in "The Girl Without a Name," Peggy Shannon and Sidney Blackmer in "The Deuce."

ONE HOUR

SUNDAY, FEB. 18th

5:30-6:30 STATION KSD

# DAILY MAGAZINE

## COOK-COOOS by Ted Cook

REGUL.  
PAT.OFF.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Magazine article says—  
"Modern Chinese houses are full  
of Grand Rapids furniture and  
hand painted cupboards."

And yet there are cynics who  
insist that our foreign missions  
haven't accomplished anything.

STATE OF THE UNION  
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)  
The Star Valley Literary Society  
meets every Thursday night. The  
question debated last Thursday  
night was "Resolved that intoxicat-  
ing drink has caused more  
misery than war." The question  
was decided in the negative. The  
question for the next Thursday  
night is "Resolve that woman has  
more influence over man than  
money."

DOES REVERSIBLE  
STATISTICAL  
CUFF? "A Con-  
servative, for  
example," says  
Dokes, "can  
wear one cuff on  
which are inscribed  
facts and figures  
in support of the profit  
system. By quickly  
reversing cuffs, the  
wearer can have  
available

facts and figures to prove that this  
is a pretty bad world, after all."

WE WOULDN'T BE  
SURPRISED LADY.  
(Personal—Saturday Review of  
Literature.)

IS PHILADELPHIA so dead to  
culture that it cannot boast of one  
unattached man (preferably 35-45)  
who would prefer stimulating  
conversation to idle chaff, a pleasant  
fire-side to a night club, and outdoor  
life to bridge? If so, why not come  
out of the Heather and meet a  
bonnie lassie? Jeannie.

WE WOULDN'T BE  
SURPRISED LADY.  
(Personal—Saturday Review of  
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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1934.)



Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

Somebody'll Need Their Hat and Coat (Copyright, 1934.)



VOL. 86. No. 166.

## POWERS SAY AUSTRIA MUST STAY INDEPENDENT

Great Britain, France and Italy, on Dollfuss' Show-ing of Nazi Menace, Announce Common View on Maintaining Status.

HARGES MADE ARE KEPT SECRET

Ienna Sent 150-Page Report on Hitlerite Activities to Guarantors of Nation's Integrity Before Appealing to League.

the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Feb. 17.—A common view on the necessity of "main-taining Austria's independence and integrity" in the face of what called German Nazi terrorism was expressed tonight in a com-munique issued by Great Britain, France and Italy, which in 1922 guaranteed Austria's freedom.

A statement from the Foreign Office said:

"The French, Italian and United Kingdom Governments agreed tonight on the issue of the follow-ing communique:

"The Austrian Government as inquired of the Governments of France, Great Britain and Italy as to their attitude with regard to a dossier which it prepared with a view of establishing Ger-man interference in the internal affairs of Austria and communicated to them,

"The conversations which have taken place between the three governments on this subject have shown they take a common view as to the necessity of maintaining Austria's independence and integrity in accordance with the relevant treaties."

"It will be recalled that His Majesty's Government already has made its own position clear in the aide-memoire handed the Austrian Minister in London Feb. 9, in connection with the dossier regarding Nazi activities in Austria referred to in the above state-ment."

This was the aide-memoire which Simon communicated to the House of Commons Feb. 13.

Conference in Paris.

It was noted that the Foreign Of-

fice communique coincided with the conferences of Capt. Anthony

Eden, Lord Privy Seal, with French officials in Paris today.

There was speculation that Capt. Eden might direct Chancellor Hitler's personal attention to the stand of the three governments when he goes to Berlin for talks supplementing those he had in the French cap-ital today.

Reports that the British Govern-ment asked that mercy be shown to defeated Austrian rebels were un-confirmed, meanwhile, to have been confirmed by Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon.

This confirmation, it was said, was given Arthur Henderson, Brit-ish chairman of the World Disarm-ament Conference and Walter Citrine, secretary of the Trades Union Congress, who interviewed Sir John regarding the Austrian crisis and were told Britain expressed a hope for clemency through the British Minister in Vienna.

British Attitude Unchanged.

Many communications have been exchanged by London, Rome and Paris in the Austrian matter but it was understood the main consul-tations were conducted through emissaries.

Three times in the last three months Sir John Simon and Capt. Eden, have stated emphatically in parliament that the independence of Austria is a definite object of British policy.

This point was stressed even after the Austrian cabinet authorized Chancellor Dollfus to appeal to the League of Nations "against Nazi terrorism and propaganda."

Capt. Eden assured parliament recently that "great concern" was felt over the situation.

While stating that any action in

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross (Copyright, 1934.)



Popeye—By Segar

A Limited Vocabulary (Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Not Really Interested (Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Just a Little Game (Copyright, 1934.)

